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Telegrams.

THE CRISIS.

RUSSIAN NOTE IGNORED.

GRAVE SITUATION.

(REUTER'S SERVICE.)

Bombay, Mar. 20, 2.5 p.m. The Chinese Government has not yet replied to the Russian now that was presented on March

15th. As the note in question wasin the nature of an ultimatum the situation is giving rise to no

China's Reply Received.

little anxiety.

(REUTER'S SERVICE.)

London, March 21.

A telegram from St. Petersburg states that the Chinese telegraphed to Peking, stating Government's roply has been receive J.

It is understood that it has to supply them with provisions licen considered satisfactory in all on their march. ossentials, but China is to be asked to be more explicit, and to give explanations on certain minor points.

Russia's Singular Precau-

(REUTER's SERVICE.)

Bombay, Mar. 20, 2.5 p.m. The mobilisation "test" which is taking place in Semirochensk territory is proceeding.

Cause of the Crisis.

[" SHEUNG PO " BERVICE.]

The Board of Foreign Affairs

Poking, March 20.

has strongly objected to the demaids of the Russian Minister in Peking about establishing consulates in the Three Eastern Provinces, removing the duty on tea, and also about granting freedom of trade.

The Russian Minister, upholding the old treaty rights, pressed his demands.

More Negotiations.

(" SHEUNG PO" SERVICE)

Peking, March 20.

Telegrams.

Government about the disputes with China.

Ili Post Declined.

[" SHAT Po" SERVICE.]

Peking, March 20.

The New Tartar General of Ili had an audience with the Prince Regent and strongly declined to accept his new post.

The Princo Regent refused to hear of his decision.

Russians Demand Provisions.

Shat Po" Senvice.)

Peking, March 20. The Governor of Turkestan has that the Russian soldiers are compolling the poor Chineso residents

CHINESE ARMY.

NEW UNIFORMS

ADVOCATED.

("Sheung Po" Service.)

Peking, March 20. Board has memorialized the

Throne to introduce new uniforms for the Chinese army. The uniforms are to be modelled on TROUBLE WITH JAPANESE. those from Germany. The colour proposed is kharki o yellow for the winter, and gray for the summer, with feathers in their

SALT TAX INCREASED.

[" SHAT PO" SERVICE.]

Peking, March 20. The taxation on salt in Kwangtung will be increased by 4 cash per catty, commencing next

THE PLAGUE.

FUNDS TO BE RAISED. ["Suruso Po" Benvice.]

Poking, March 20. The Viceroy of Nunking has The Grant Council-has-tole- instructed his juniors to raise a graphol to the Chinese Minister subscription towards the funds in St. Potorsburg, instructing hip for introducing sanitary measures negotiate with the Russian to combat the plague in the North. of 25 per cent.

Telegrams.

BRITISH DELEGATES.

Poking, March 17.—China has requested that Dr. G. D. Gray, M.D., Physician to the British Legation, in view of his assistance and experience in connection with the plague, should act as assistant to the British delegate in the forthcoming Commission.

HOME POLITICS.

Short Recess.

(REUTER'S SERVICE.)

Bombay, Mar. 21, 7.25 a.m.

The Premier, Mr. Asquith, has stated in the House of Commons that Parliament would rise on the 12th of April, and re-assemble on the 18th of that month.

This is an unusually short

REFERENDUM OR REFORM?

London, March 17.—The statement is made that the differences among the Unionists have made it impossible to bring forward the schome for the reform of the House of Lords. The party will probably now concentrate on the Roferondum. "

THE NAVAL ESTIMATES.

The First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. Reginald McKenna; in introducing the Naval Estimates, st stod that he would never advise a loan, which was a temporary-The President of the Army expedient, to supply a permanent need.-" N. C. D. News."

POLICE KILLED.

(" SHAT Po " SERVICE.)

Poking, March 20.

Viceroy Hsi Liang, of the Three Eastern Provinces, has telegraphed to Poking that a Japanese has killed a number of policemen and wounded others.

He also states that he has recoived an unroasonable protest from the Japanese Consul, asking him to abolish the captain super-Fengtion and other places, and failing to comply with his roquest, the Japanese Consul will plaintiff with costs. increase the number of Japanese soldiers stationed in those pinces.

Mesers. Showan Tomes & Co., the Hongkong agents for the Yangtzo Insurance Association, Limited, have received a cable Home" at Government House from the head office stating that last night. Despite the inclement the directors will recommend at state of the weather, a large numthe general meeting a dividend ber of guests assembled, and

Telegrams.

BRITISH AND THE FRONTIER.

VICEROY UNYIELDING.

[" SHIT PO" SERVICE.]

Peking, March 21.

had several discussions with the section of the Bagdad Railway British Minister at Poking about | will be signed to-day at Conthe delimitation of Pion-ma,

that the boundary be delimited according to the British map.

The opinions of the Grand Councillors are of a conciliatory nature, but Vicoroy Li, of Yunuan, strongly objected to the idea o giving in.

Viceroy Suggests his Successor.

L" SHEUNG PO" SERVICE I

Poking, March 20.

Viceroy Hei Linng, of the Three Eastern Provinces, has strongly recommended the Viceroy of Szechusa to take his place.

Saving the Country from Disgrace.

(" SHAT Po " SERVICE.)

Peking, March 20,

The Board of Foreign Affairs Chinese Ministers abroad instructing the different Chinese consuls standing between Berlin and to entertain a friendly attitude tion of the Bagdad line is the towards the Chinese residing Turks not to let England have the abroad, so as to "save the country | portion of the undertaking that from disgrace."

A SHANGHAI CASE.

["SERUE Po" SERVICE.]

Shanghai, March 20,

Wong Sum Tai has brought ing general conditions: croacliment of his properties.

Judgment was given for the cent

instructed to return the encroached properties.

Lady Lugard gave an "A onjoyed a rich musical treat,

Telegranis

BAGDAD RAILWAY.

FINALLINK TO BE FORGER

(REUTER'S SERVICE.)

Bombay, Mar. 20, 2.5 p.m.

The agreement for the con-The Grand Councillors have struction of the Helif Bagdad ed stantinople, whon work will be The British Minister demanded 1 at once commenced.

GERMANY PREPARED TO MAKE CONCESSIONS.

The very general impression that Germany is anxious for a prompt settlement of the question affecting the Near East, and in particular that of the final section of the Bagdad Railway, receives! confirmation in a long statement made to the London correspondent of the "Temps" by a well- In a word the various problems informed and high-placed Gorman personality, according to the powers at loggerheads would whom Germany, in order to arrive be all solved conjointly. at a settlement, is prepared to . make certain concessions.

The recent negotiations with to be the German view. Russia, like the Moroccan agreement of 1909, were only the preliminaries in view of this general. liquidation. The German Governmont and the financiers interested in the enterprise consider that, after eight years' delay in the construction of the line and the opening up of Turkey, the time has now come to seek a solution satisfactory to all parties concorned, and it is to this position that should be attributed the favorable attitude of Germany in regard to the negotiations that are opening botween England and Turkey.

These pourparlers have the approval, it would seem, not only of the Deutsche Bank (which is negotiating at this moment with [THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT] the Turkish Government), but also of the German, Government, which would view with great pleasure an agreement between the Porte and the British has telegraphed to the various of Koweit and of Mesopotamia,

The German point of view is London in regard to the last sec- be strongthened. fixed intention of the Young effective control" over this shortly, she has so far asked for. The Porte quite recently affirmed to the German Government that in no case would it afford this control to any Power whatsoever.

Is there, it is asked, any middle way? On the German side it is now held that the best means of putting an end to the deadlock in the near future. would be for Turkey to propose the internationalisation of the last section of the line in the follow-

Gormany would only figure to an action against the Municipal the end of a third share in the England likewise intendents of police in Antung, Council in Shanghai for the en- and the remainder would be offered to Russia or France, Turkey might be given a share in the proportion of 10 or 20 per

> Anyway, without having the majority by herself, England would be sure of never running The Municipal Council was also up against the German majority, and of controlling the enterprise with her Russian or French part present.

QUESTION OF TERMINUS.

Though the solution, it is recognised, would cause a certain projudice to German interests, since the Deutsche Bank is the sole concessionaire of the Bagdad-Basra line and of the prolongation of that line to a point on the Turkish Gulf, the arrangement would have the immediate ad-

Telegrams.

mised by the Russians—is open-

The assurance of such a future is in their view, an ample return! for this half of the concession, but, in the second place, the representatives of German interosts look forward to deriving a more general benefit from the proposed arrangement. They hope that if France and England joined in the last portion of the enterprise it will be possible to bring about an understanding respecting

The listing of Bagdad stock in Paris and London,

The increase of Turkish Customs duties, and

The guarantee of the loan demanded by Turkey in which these three Powers might co-operate.

confronting Turkey and setting

. Such in the view of the interviewer on the "Temps" appears

AMERICA IN THE PACIFIC.

HAWAIIN GARRISONS TO BE INCREASED.

MORE TROOPS FOR PHILIPPINES.

Manila, March 21, 2.25 p.m.

News has been received here Foreign Office on the question from Washington that the Secret-GERMAN POINT OF VIEW, ary of State for War has decided that the only obstacle to an under-that the Hawaiin garrisons must

The change is to be made

Despite the Secretary of State's denial, it is regarded as certain that a large increase in troops will be made in the Philippines

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

We are desired to state that Lady Lugard will not be At Yangtze valley. Home on Friday next, the 24th The high pressure area covers inst., as she will be in Canton on that date. Her usual weekly At-Homes will beresumed on Friday, the 31st inst.

The weekly musical practices at Government House on Wednesdays will be discontinued for the

The Chinese Engineering and Mining Company Limited, inform us that the total output of the No. 1. Company's three mines for the week ending 4th March amounted to 27,472.20 tons, and the sales during the period 29.518.40 tons,

POLICE COURT.

vantage of fixing the precise course of the line south of Basra, which it is desired shall have Koweit as its terminus. The question of the terminus is all the more important for the Bagdad concessionaires in that they have concessionaires in that they have Mackay, land bailiff, prosecuted. looked forward to a considerable trade along the southern section the maximum penalty. This was of that line as soon as ever the the second time the defendants Kawakine-Teheran branch-pro- had been charged with the same

THE SEDITION CASE.

Before Mr. E.R. Hallifax, the case was again called in which Ip King Tung, dealer in Chinese medicine, 30 San On, and his cook, Lam Man, were charged with having distributed or caused to be distributed certain printed. or written matter calculated to excite tumult or disorder in China or to excite persons to crime in China, contrary to Ordinance No. 15; 1907, section 2

Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse conducted the prosecution and Mr. R. A. Harding appeared for the

His Worship asked if the prosecution were prepared to call any further evidence. Mr. Wodehouse said that that

depended upon the opinion his Worship held, because, if necessary, he could call Mr. Browin, the Registrar-General. It seemed that Mr. Wong, who had been asked whether thearticles in question was seditious, were not in a position to speak. Mr. Wong was not an expert on sedition in China and could only speak as to the accuracy of the translations.

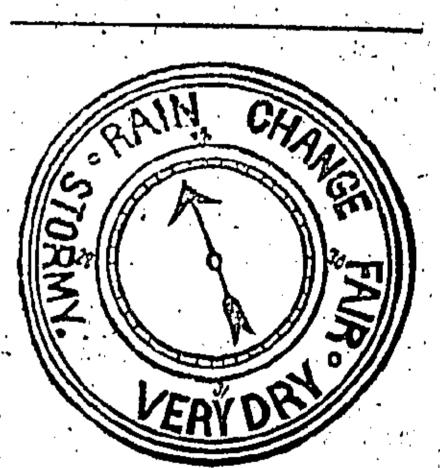
His Worship said he must hold the articles as translated as calculated to create disorder in China and the case must go to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Harding objected to the admission of the two loose leaves in the publication as productions in the case on the ground that there was no evidence of sale or distribution, and they could only be used to the prejudice of the

His Worship took a note of the Mr. Harding reserved his de-

The case was committed for trial to the April-Sessions, bail remaining as before.

The Weather Forecast.



On the 21st at 12.05 p.—Tho barometer has rison quickly in E: Japan, the depression lying off Hokkaido yesterday, having moved away over the Pacific.

Pressure is low and still giving way over S. China and Tongking. A depression is probably forming over China to the South of the

E. Manchuria and the Sea of Moderate S.E. winds may be

expected over the N. part of the Ohina Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day,

0.72 inches. Forecast District.

1.—Hongkong and Neighbourhood, E. and S.E. winds, fresh: squally some rain. 2.—Formosa Channel, same as

3.—South coast of China botween Hongkong and Lamocks. same as No. 1.

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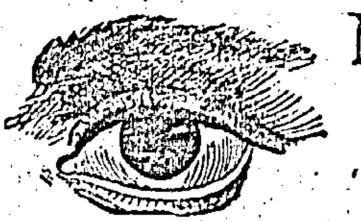
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Church advortisement has read ched a high attainment is America. The vicar of a church in Wisconsin some time ago covered the street heardings with glaring posters bearing letters over three inches in height, which stated that mon and women who, attended, church for afternoon service would be regaled with ree tea and cake.

A most remarkable scheme for drawing people to church was conceived and carried through by the Rev. Dr. Carnes, the paster of the Methodist Church of Jersey Shore, New Jersey, U.S.A. This gentleman had advertisoments inserted in several newspapers stating that a wealthy man had handed him a large sum of money on condition that he distributed it among the people who attended morning service at the church. The result was that huge crowds gathered outside the place of worship, and a score of police had to be engaged to keep order. The people who were fortunate enough to get into the building at each morning service were presented with 5 cents apieco.

It may not be generally known that the British town of Holsworthy gives awards to old maids and protty girls who attend its church regularly. Each year the oldest unmarried lady is rewarded with the sum of 5s for going to church every Sunday, while the prettiest girl, who also shows her piety by attending church regularly, is given the interest on a sum of money loft to the town by the Roy. Thomas Moynick many: years ago.

Hunton, in Kent, was loft at sum of money nearly a century and a half ago by a Bishop of London, who was formerly a rector of its church, on condition that the interest thereon should be awarded to the oldest inhabitants who were the most regular attendants at divino servico. Every year several pounds are divided among the inhabitants who are eligible to benefit by the charity.

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MY MOST EXCITING EXPERIENCE.

ADRIFT IN A BLIZZARD. One of the most thrilling experionces of the China Seas is that of the second officer of one of the coast steamers, who found himself adrift in one of the ship's boats in a blizzard in the Gulf of

Pechili. The ship had been disabled by an accident and had succeeded in making Port Arthur where she lay to awaiting communications from the harbour. These failing to arrive, a boat was latinched and sont in the charge of the second officer. Only those who have had experiences somewhat similar can realize to the full the horror of that night in battling wireless telegraphy station, the against the bonumbing cold and in endeavouring to keep the boat affort amid the freezing seas that wore constantly broaking on board The sufferings of her crow, in do business in our midst. When that intense cold, must have been appalling and may be best describ- which animates Singapore and pli het; and as a leading ingodient in od in the simple words of the Colombo in applying to its needs the remedy called. officer concerned who showed such benefits of which we bemoan the Wampole's Preparation plack and determination in th face of such trying circumstances

On the captain's call, I, with five Chinese seamen, volunteered to make the attempt to reach Por Arthur and procure assistance.

The No. 5 boat was launched and left the ship at 8.15 pm. on January 30, the weather, at that, time, being comparatively fine and no difficulty was apprehended of being abio to reach the port.

After pulling for about 30 min. the boat was about one cable from the Tiger's Tail Light House, at the entrance to the harbour, when she was suddonly struck by a heavy NE, squall, and blown out to sea inva direction parallel to the S.E. coast line of the Liautishan Promontory, the sailors now being much exhausteds and

After showing neveral blue lights and receiving no reply, judged it best to attempt to regain the ship. This, after an hour's hard pulling, both by the sailors and mysolf, was found impossible owing to the rising gale, the heavy sen and the increasing exhaustion of mysolf and

The ship being now invisible I did what I considered the bes thing remaining and, keeping the boat before the wind and sea attempted to slind a suitable landing, but this, owing to the nature of the coast, the heavy son and darkness and also the now heavy driving snow, was found impossible.

On openifig out the Ligatishan light, I resumed showing blue lights, but was apparently unobserved Talsomade an attempt to reach the light-house, but by this time my mgn were completely exhausted and usoloss so Had. to give up the attempt and ran before the gale as the boat was inconstant danger of being swampod by the heavy sea and the falling snow had completely shuk out the light.

.This lasted until the wind .bogan to abate, about 4 a.m. on the 31st whon, finding myself becoming frozen, I endeavoured to induce the crewto resume pulling, but only two wereable to respond; of the others, one was already in a dying state, and the other two were in a very low contribution is another question, condition. About this time the sky cloured and by the help of the stars, which were visible, I was able to lay a course which k judged would take us towards the land. (The wind was now grantfol persons with a sense of

After pulling in this direction for about two hours, I observed land ahoad, and after 30 min. made out the loom of the Linut:shan light.

man died. One of the others railway. As the money is rallied, and was able to bale for a gone and an ugly situation. short time but soon collapsed, exists in place of it, His -- and it was only with great diffi-. culty that I was able to induce any of the others to make an effort to help me to manage the boat.

Shortly after I made out the land near the Promontory lightwhich I estimated to be about twenty-four or twenty-five miles distant, and as I lad already pulled about six or seven miles, the total distance I was blown off must have been thirty miles or more. After pulling as bost we could until about 4 p.m. and when about four miles JEWELLER & SILVERSMITH from the entrance to Port Arthur, Inherved a steam launch making for us, and we were shortly afterwards picked up and taken on board the ship, a second Chineso having died in the meantime.— "Leading Light."

OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

WHAT THEY THINK.

China Mail.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY Although the history of the Colony of Hongkong has been one of solid general progress, the fact cannot be gainsaid that in quite a number of important respects we lag conspicuously in the rear of many another British outpost. It no matter is this lack of advancement more sharply illustrated how bally they need it. Yet and live a than in the failure of the Government to creet, or permit to be instilled, a modern fully-equipped [presence of which in the Colony would be of untold value to the Fosion ly interlers with its as fulness." Government itself and to the This was written years ago; the work numerous commercial firms who of civilizing and redeeming it however THE CHINA-BORNEO COMwe observe the progressive spirit absence, it makes us wonder when the powers-that-be intend supply ing a concrete example of their desire to assist, and not hamper or restrict, the tradal possibilities of and contain all the agtritive and ourathe port.

THE LIQUOR TAX.

<u>A further question raised is as</u> to whether the resolution is valid seeing that it was not read to the Council. Whether the Courts have ever given a ruling on this question we do not know, but Parliamentary usago cortainly does not sanction the omission to upon Usago demands that it and secondly by the President on putting the question to the vote May on "Parliament" states the practice of the House of Commons in these terms: "When all preliminary debates and objections to a question are disposed of, the question must next be put, which is done in the following manner, The Speaker, if necessrry, takes a written or printed copy of the question, and states or reads it to the House, at length, beginning with 'The question is, that.' This form of putting the question is always observed" &c. In the present instance if this practice had been followed there could have been no "doubt upon the point whether the Council passed a resolution which said that the higher duties shall be paid on liquors "imported" or "hereafter imported But whether a resolution is rendered invalid because it has not been read to the House

South China Morning Past.

leave to the lawyers.

at length is a question we must

THE INCREASED TAX.

But is the beer of the services to cost the men more because in the past the Colony has been committed to, a policy of reckloss extravagance? The fact that the greater the financial need of the Colony the more the Colony has to pay by the way of military and pray do not let us confuso the two. The military contribution and the service rebate are distinct insues; and, though the latter _amay supply (a few disgrievance, the feeling would nover have arisen if the members of the Logislative Council who are now sitting in judgment had not themselves squandered the resources of the Colony upon that Shortly after dawn, the first strategic folly, the Kowloon Excollency and the Logislative Council should have exhausted all other means before stooping to deprive the services of their relates. But Government has not done so; yet, as we said in a previous issue, the situation can be retrieved and we repeat that

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> W. G. DARBY. General Manager. I mgk mg, 9th Mary 1944 [952

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Hongkong, Tursbay, March 21, 1911

THE COLONY'S DIFFICULTIES.

We made an effort in this column a day or two ago to place before our readers the "true inwardness" of the new liquor tax in the light of the Government's duty to its. "cure" and the individual's duty to the Government. It remains to attempt to arrive at the cause of this imposition, which has been made because of the Colony's measure that could possibly be trade and in the smuggling of inability to show a credit balanco. To generalise, it is safe to say that more sensational and sentimental stuff has been written most exhaustive enquiry ever est language that we have at about China and the various held into any such subject—to one and the same time to suffer trade centres this side of Suoz show that the use of opium is by the approach of deadly and inthat of any other hub of activity no means the dreadful evil which sidious drugs and pay for the prominent in history. We live hysterical propagandists at home salving of the consciences. on the fringe of a wonderful would have us believe. This those who know little of our lives

and Singapore "merchant princes". Indian Commission, by the superwho have built up by strict atten- intendent of the Government tion to their own finances what Hospital at Calcutta, by Sir Alof the alleged authorities of the homopress conjures up visions of commercial Captains Kidd, but little different from that picturesquo and lurid ruffian. The "glamour of the East" is all very wollas the basis of a novel, but in these days when China herself, still the China of the Arabian Nights to many of our friends at home, is sending pig iron to the foundries of the United States and has a commerce increasing by is a poor excuse to advance for the ignorance of those who, to a certain extent, hold our future in their hands. Yet this same inexcusable ignorance has resulted in an inexcusable crusade, and is responsible for the financial morass in which Hongkong finds itsell to-day. We refer, of course, to the hysterical anti-opium movement. In this, and in this mainly, has llongkong found a monace to its equanimity; its well-oiled progress and, we might almost shy, its prosperity. Any earnest, well-meaning en-

deavour to remove from humanity

the handicap of a vice must meet

with approval, and, as dar as

circumstances permit, support, whole-hearted and genuine; but Governments are not shuttlecocks to be blown hither and thither as lists a sudden wind. They are above all things the drag upon the wheel of popular ebullition, and in this character the Imperial Government, in connection with Hongkong, has utterly failed. We recognise opium as an ovil; we recognise drink as an evil; and we both. But the sontimental, eswill do far more harm than good, and it was the duty of the Imperial Government to disregard the agitation, even though headed by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Rev. Lord William Gascoigne Cecil-who became an expert on China's problems in a few weeks-until the advice of the local authorities had been obtained. We believe we can say emphatically that that advice would have been absolutely against taking the steps which have resulted in the present! situation in the opium trade, and incidentally, in the frances of Hongkong. In support of this assertion we have the strikingly lucid "Memoradum Regarding the Restriction of Opium in Hongkong and in China" written | for the by His Excellency the Governor | concerned in March 1909. The Memorandum was the result of the to go into details as to the accusations made in the House loss, the whelly unjustifiable of Commons that in Hongkong nothing had been attemptednothing done." Sir F. Lugard trade: the Governor's memoranfully explained the stops which dum fully covers this side of the granted to Miss M. S. Williams, learn and its by-products are put, dant was driving. There were damaged some time ago, will omit had been taken and are being subject. We all know too well countries large of absence from there is no need for me to two foreigners also in the car, one trip, and arrive here early in now followed by Hongkong to what have been the effects of the June 3 to July 22 has been grant only the other day that we read the injured man to the police at its own expense, and in a care- | meaning busybodies at home. One fully reasoned argument showed of the first and one of the most conclusively that the "farmer" disquieting has been the sudden battalion. monopoly was the best restrictive ! activity in the "anti-opium pills"

diplomatists are now being paid exander Hosie, and a host of other to preserve. They are plain, high authorities; but it must not honest mon, and by no stretch of besupposed that His Excellency the imagination could they be call- is opposed to the prohibition of ed in business hours sentimental; opium. His conclusion to his wellyet to read-of them from the pen reasoned defence of the Colon y in connection with the vice and his oqually well-reasoned opinion on thosubject, shows him to have assumod a stalesmanlike attitude, and we cannot do better than quote his final finding: "That it (opium) must be dealt with gradually and not by precipitate methods, and that above all there are other and worse evils which unless foresight and care are exercised may prove_worse than days the glamour of the East these evils, Professor Giles and Club. other authorities express the fear that drinking will follow in the train of the aboliuon of opium smoking, and it is therefore with the strongest expert opinion to support us that we say that smoking is far less an evil than the habits which may replace it. Again on export opinion, missionary for the most part, we say that not one hundred in ten thousand Chinoso are addicted to thedrug, (the Chinese Customs returns estimate the number of smokers at .2 per cent.) while on the other hand not one in fifty thousand was a drunkard, in the mildest meaning of the word. The ridiculous outery against the "pornicious labit," the "soul destroying drug," and the "vice of a nation" is therefore atterly without justification in the circumstances. The taking of opium is pernicious; but so is the taking of drink, which fills our gutters night after night with men, women and known French firm at No. 83 cocaine which has spread oven into the nursories of America. appland those whose efforts are Both drink and cocaine and kinddirected towards the abolition of red modern drugs are slowly but into the circumstances attending surely creeping into China, and the death of a Chinese prisoner sentially ignorant and hysterical | those of us who know enough of anti-opium crusade has done and the country not to dare to pose as synologues on an Excler Hall stage look forward with trepidation to the day whon the Chinese workingman will copy his European brother in his method of drowning care. The od; supported and is being carried. out by the Imperial Government in ignorance, we think, of the Singapore announcing the death facts and without due rogard at Dresden, Germany, of Mr. being paid to the expert opinion M. John, for many years of those "on the spot." Hongkong therefore is suffering.

—and, should the demons of drinl and cocaine become Inmiliar in China, as they will, China will still more deoply sufferfrom this manifestation of the Nonconformist conscience; but present only with our finances. It is unnecessary for us loss, sustained by the Colony, owing to the abolition of the opium quoted the high authority of the Colony; and it is indeed Lord Brassey's Commission-the | onough to call forth the strong-

country,—we may, indeed, be opinion is supported by Sir out here and less of the land in said to be of it,—and we have William Roberts, who was the which we live, and who will be here, at Shanghai, Tientsin export medical member of the morally responsible for the introduction of new vices into a country notoriously abstomious. We may blame the Government for imposing taxes; we may curse our fatout having to pay the same; but it is at home that the springs of our troubles rise, and until the home authorities (save the mark!) awake to the fact that China lsa factor in Imman progress and not wandering character from a fairy tale we will continue to pay for hystorical expressions of opinion unfounded on fact.

HONGKONG DAY BY DAY.

The Minnesota arrived Yokohama on the 11th.

Swottenham cricket trophy

to-day, after a lengthy holiday, from the States.

A longthy article on the Head waters gold mine appears in the. "Manila Times."

Six blocks of houses in the troyed by fire on March 16th.

Volunteer drill hall,

free public library in Kuala Lumpur for all races. It is hoped to raise \$150,000 to cover all cost including a handsome building on a site granted by Government.

Japan papers tell Tus that Messra. Gysin Frores, the wellchildren; and so is the taking of Kio Machi, Kobe, suspended payment on the 10th.

> At the Magistracy this afternoon a formal inquiry was hel Victoria Gaol. The jury found that death was due to nature

night a very enjoyable concert was given by men from H.M Navy. The programme prohibition of opium was sanction- assisted by an instrumental trio from the Meclin.

> News has been received two years ago after practical forty years' residence in Singa

Captain William H. Berisch quartermaster, and Mr. John Boag, superintending engineer, quarformaster's department Manila, are in Hongkong, on temporary duty in connection wit the trials of the Milay, a new yesse undergoing construction for th

The following intimations appear in Command Orders: Leave point, would be an easy matter. The car only stopped while a of absence of one month has been As to the uses to which petro- lukong took the number. Defen- The s.s. Eastern, which was countries; leave of absence from od Captain C. H. D. St. Clair, the postprandial speech of the station; he was bleeding from his A. S. C.; Liout. H. F. G. Chairman of the Institute of En- head and leg. The car was going K.O.Y.L.I., has arrived at Hong- ginzers and Shipbuilders of Hong- very fast-about the speed of the kong and has been posted to his

employed. The Governor also cocaine and kindred drugs into tinues to be as prevalent as over lowing extract from a shipping. Another Chinese paint-scraper

COMPANY MEETING.

INTERNATIONAL PETRO LEUM CO., LD.

The statutory meeting of the International Petroleum Com pany, Limited, was held yesterday at the offices of Messrs. Barrette & Co., the gonoral agents of Company.

The notice convening the meet ing having been read. The Chairman said :- Gentlemon-This is the statutory meeting of the Company in compliance with the law. There are no resolutions to be passed, and there is no vote of any kind to be taken. The board got to work as soon as the Company was registered, and I think I may say with confidence we have already done good work on your behalf. I take this oppo: tunity of saying something as to the position and prospects of this Company. The Company was incorporated on the 21st November last, and received a Mr. Crabb Watt won the cham- certificate entitling it to comloaps and bounds, -in these smoking." With reference to pionship of the Singapore Golf mence business a few days Penange has been awarded the ling the purchase consideration. every reason to bolieve, we can opposite side. got all the financial backing we] Company was formed to acquire slanting direction when the car Paco district of Manila were des- certain oil-fields in the island of came up from behind, knocked Timor. The transfer of the pro- him down and ran over him. He porties to the Company is now was picked up unconscious and A lecture on naval history will being made, and in the mountime taken to No. 7 Police Station and be given to the United Service we have been successful in ob- afterwards to the hospital where Institution at 5.30 p.m. on Friday I taining a licence from the Gov- he died about nine o'clock. The by Captain G. C. Cayley at the ernment to allow of work being car was driven by a Filipino and

commenced forthwith. The Com- | carried two passengers -a Euros pany has employed Captain E. | poan lady and gentleman. A scheme is on foot to establish Theo Bunje, who has been in the oil business the greater part of taken by a lukong and the vehicle his life, to not as field superin- was identified as bolonging to. tendent and local manager, and Messrs. Nicol and Co.'s garage in tention is being given by the under him are two experienced Des Voeux Road West. Sergeent Australian Press just now to the American drillers, and some twenty Chinese mechanies. Mr. Hardison, the foreman bore driver, who gave as his excuse that the Japanese Government is master; has been well recom- for not stopping that the passen- encouraging the emigration movemended to us, and we are gers ordered him to drive on ment to New Caledonia. The confident we have secured the as they were afraid that the Press emphasizes the point that best man that could be got in Chinese would attack the car and this emigration is being encourag-California. Active operations its occupants. should start in the near future,

the men engaged by the Com-

pany woro sent from Hongkong

to Timor about four weeks ago.

At the Seamen's Institute last everything were landed well and ded. that work would commence forthderrick in position should proceed sustained by the variety enter as rapidly as possible now, and Chinese who was one of the gang tainers from the Waterwitch actual deep-drilling operations of paint-scrapors to which the

member of the Singapore Pilo Association, who retired some

quartermaster's department.

Kidnapping of children con. As a nows item I quote the fol- the collision. been recovered in Canton.

usual ongine and boiler space, and one fourth bunker space, and dispense with from 50 to 75 per cent of stokers. The vessel will have no fumels." That petrolounrpossesses immense advantages over conl from the point of view of fuel is an undoubted fact. Inasmuch as, in the nature of things, the field cannot come into bearing for some little time, you will understand that at this stage of the Company's affairs we have really nothing definite to say; beyond assuring you that we hope to have good nows at an early date of

potroloum at 34s, to 40s, a ton!

of our slowardship. A vote of thanks to the Chairman closed the proceedings.

successful borings, and that when

we meet again we shall be in the

position to give youn good account

A FATAL MOTOR-CAR ACCIDENT.

AT WEST POINT.

after. We have gone to al- About half-past five o'clock last lotment on 49,500 shares includ- night a Chinese was knocked down and killed by a motor-car As the money we have in hand is in Connaught Road West, near sufficient for the present opera- Jardine's Pier. The unfortunate tions of the Company, it is very man was one of a gang of paint-Mrs. A. B. Mouldor returned probable that the directors will scrapers who had just come ashere not, unless under exceptional cir- in a launch from the s.s. Siberia. cumstances, allot any more shares It was raining heavily at the time at par, until receipt of news from and the coolies were running the oil-fields, when, should it across the road to get into the prove satisfactory, as we have sholter of the verandali on the

Deceased, it appears, was runwant. As you are aware this ning with his head down in a

The number of the car was

as the equipment for drilling and Police Court Proceedings.

--PLEA OF NOT GUILTY. Boforo Mr. E. R. Hallifax at The general agents were yester. the Magistracy this morning, the day in receipt of a cable that Aho adriver of the motor-car, Angeley expedition arrived at the oil. Wenrigues, was charged with fields, and that everybody and manslaughter. He was undefen-

Inspector W. Robertson con-

with. The installation of the ducted the prosecution. The first witness called was a started. The first well should be deceased belonged. He said completed during July. Sources that at 5 p.m. yesterday he of petroleum, as you are aware. I finished work on the s.s. Siberia. are an asset of great importance. With others he landed in a launch and the formation of this Com- at Jardine's Pier. It was raining pany was the first really serious and blowing hard. Decoased attempt that had been made in who was one of his party, was Hongkong to solve the problem running sideways to the verandah of the existence of oil upon a westwardly in a slanting direction commercial basis in that part of across the street to get to the the world. The drilling plants shelter of the verandali. Witness description, capable of boring to ing along in a westward direction ourage America.—"Hochi," a depth of 3,000 feet if flocossary, without sounding the horn; it From previous experiences of collided with the deceased and the difficulty is regarded here as of borings made by Captain Bunjo, latter folldown. The car hit him increasing gravity. The underoil was obtained at the shallow on the left side and he fell on his writers at Lloyds are taking meadepth of 45 feet, and I am in- back. The front wheel passed sures to indemnify themselves clined to think that we shall reach over his leg and the back wheel against possible war by increasing the oil sands at 800 feet or so, over his head. Witness heard no ! the rates on vessels and trading We are at no distance from the sound of bell or gong. Deceased measures. The newspapers are seaboard and the question of was running in front of the others, discussing possible complications transportation by means of pipe who could see the car coming and in the event of American intervenlines, which is a most important had no reason to dodge the vehicle, 'tion.-"Jiji." dwell or to enlarge upon. It is Witness and several others carried June. kong, in which the building of electric tramway cars. He saw internal combustion engines was nothing of the car and heard

in the Colony, despite the rigor- paper: "Mossrs. Barclay, Curle (a brother of the deceased), who ous sentences passed upon offen- & Co., Clyde shipbuilders, are was also in the gang, gave corders at recent Sessions. In some constructing for a Continental roborative evidence. When he cases the kidnapped children are line a vessel which it is said will first saw the car, he said, it was never soon again by their parents revolutionise shipping. It is to some five yards behind the de- in England with a nominal capital or guardians. To-day, however, be a 12-knot boat of 5,000 tons ceased. After the accident some of £300,000, says a Penang cable. the Police report that one child, gross, driven by internal combus. Chinese seized the car, which had The purchase price is to be which was decoyed away from tion engines, Diesel type, hithorto been stopped meanwhile. When £133,000 payable by the allotment Yaunati in February last, has only applied to trawlers and the car stopped he sawa European, of fully-paid shares in the new yachts. One hundred tons crude get down from the car. The car company,

referred to in glowing terms, nothing of it until the moment of

was-soized-to-prevent it from will do the work of 300 tons of going away. The car stopped for coal. It will require only half the about one minute. At the time of the accident it was going much faster than an electric tramway

Soveral other Chinese witnesses gavo corroborative evidence and the case was afterwards adjourned to allow accused to call witnesses for the defence.

LATEST MAIL NEWS.

London, March 8.—At Oporto most of the priests abstained from reading the Bishop's pastoral letter whereto the Government objects. Consequently the priests are threatened by the Church with the loss of their positions. Those who read the letter have been imprisoned by the Governmentand will likewise lose their posts.—"Tokio Asahi."—

March 9.-With regard to the Customs Tariff, Japan line made concessions in cotton cloth, iron, otc., and agreed that this now tariff should be left in existence while Great Britain maintains the Free Trade system. The negotiations between the two countries -have thus boen concluded by formally entering into a reciprocal convention. - "Nichi Nichi."

March 10.—A. Washington report says that the dispatch of the troops to the South-west is proceeding smoothly. Fresh expressions of mutual respect and confidence have been exchanged between the United States and Mexican Governments, While nobody is deceived as to the potential significance of the Amorican move; officials apparently do not approhend anything of estartling nature in the immediate

The Northern shipyards dispute has been settled. The musters and the mon are to sign an agreemont at Edinburgh.

London, March 9.—Great at-A. Grant made inquiries at the immigration of Japanese into motor-car depot and arrested the New Caledonia. It is reported ed. The islands are being swamped by Japanese and very soon there will be at least 4,000 Japanese there. The "Sydney Morning Horald" says that Australians could not view unmoved even a peaceful invasion of the Southern Pacific by Japanese labourers.—"Osaka Mainichi."

The Japanese representatives are now about to open negotiations with Gormany with a view to the conclusion of a new treaty of Commerce and Navigation. "Osaka Mainchi."

London, March 10.—The German Foreign Minister Ims declared that, should reports from Mexico show that German interests in the country are jeopardized through the disturbance, Germany wil immediately take decided steps for their protection. The British newspapers are of the opinion that the statement of the German acquired by us are the latest was about fifteen yards behind the Foreign Minister, which atterly to be had and of the best deceased. He saw a motor-car com- lignores the Monroe Doctrine, will

March 11.—The Mexican

The American cruisor squadrons which were despatched to Mexican waters, have returned to their stations,

A special meeting of the Eastern Smolting Company was called for the 20th inst. at which it was proposed to authorise Mr. Jessen to soll the undertaking, subject to its liabilities, to a new company

HONGKONG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

50TH ANNUAL MEETING.

annual meeting of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce was hold at the City Hall. Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewott (chairman) presided, and there were also present, Hon. Mr. H. Keswick, J. W. C. Talati, W. Andol, G. M. Young, to meet the requirements of Wong Loung Him, C. S. Gubb w, . G. Hogg, J. Owen Hughos, A. J. Barretto, H. Schmidt, W. G. Darby, T. F. Hough, W. Dickson, and E. A. M. Williams (secretary), Chairman's Speech.

The Chairman in moving the adoption of the report and acc counts said :- Gentlemen, -The report and accounts for the Chamber for the your 1910 have been the report. in your hands for some days, and with your permission, therefore now before the meeting, I make a few remarks as to the Taking them seriation, the first. subject, in itself porhaps of not position taken up by the Harbour Master in putting his own construction upon certain regulations controlling the carriage of Asiatic passengers in vessels passing through this port.

. In this individual case the protests made by the Committee were favourably accepted by the Government; and we are, assured similar difficulty will not arise in thofuture. There is naw hydrickespecial reference to the matter is this, that while admitting Go-. vermient fogulations are in the greater majority of clises enforced with moderation and commonsense we have, however, from time to time, and this unfortunately, of late years especially in the Departinent I am referring to, found rules insisted upon without the above-mentioned saving clauses, I could, if necessary, quote cases to prove my contration, but at the moment it only appears necessary to refer to the fact that an unroasonably strict adherence to the exact letter of the law may seriously affect the prosperity of our Colony and has in the past actually resulted in remnmently. diverting cortain sections of trade from our harbour.

Most of us, though we have all passed by Aden, would hardly have considered there was much in common between these two widely-sundered ports, but a letter from the Port Trust of that station has again raised the question of Harbour dues on shipping, by asking whether a roduction in these neight not induce more vessels to call. Needless to state, the reply has been entirely sympathotic. Almost from the first time of the existence of our Chamber our predecessors have auged upon the Hongkong Government the desirability of freeing shipping from all charges whatsoover, and whenever (as has happened from time to time) an anxious Governor or greedy Treasurer casting a rapacious eye over the harbour liss decided, in order to balance his books or to procure funds for public works, to increase taxation the cry has always been the same: put up the light dues. The policy is unsound, and as I have emphatically stated on more than one occasion is in the long run calculated to re-act against the prosperity of the Colony. I am glad therefore of the opportunity thus offered us by our adjacent brother dependoncy of the Crown to reiterate thoso statements.

The next matter of importance dealt with in the report is that of cortain old established firms being refused, and without any explanation being offered, the right already granted to many of all treaty obligations. An enorothers, chiefly native wine mous mass of correspondence own Londed wars houses. This the hands of the Committee, but appeared to be so detrimental to it has been considered advisable charation is to alter the law of even more fully than people that though we may be of differthe trade and so opposed to the not to publish this until the whole promises made by his Excellency matter, which is now under dis-, a manner entirely unprecedented war what these hindrances to in trade, we are indeed friends pliet form a history of this Chamwhen this most unpopular mes- cussion between the two Govern- and to expose to capture or deli- trade mean. The Committee trust and brothers, fellow residents ber during the fifty yours of its sure dealing with the

liquor trade

was introduced, that the Com mittee took the mafter up strong ly, and we are glad to be able to report that the Officer Adminis Yesterday afternoon the / 50th toring the Government ultimately neceded to the request

During the year copies of the proposed new turiff with Japan were received from the Government, and the attention of the members of the Chamler, and the public generally, was specially Bonnar, H. A. Siebs, W. Logan, G. directed to the matter. There is H. Modhurst, F. H. Armstrong, G. unquestionably much to which Friesland, H. W. Robertson, N. J. exception, might be taken on Stabb (committee). G. Billoch, many points in this tariff, and we Murray Stowart, J. Wilkie, A. trust the representations on the Charlton, J. J. Leirin, J. W. Bolles, subject which we now understand A. Forbes, W. A. Dowley, G. H. are being made to the Japanese White, W. G. Humphreys, W. C. Government may result in con-Jack, F. Lieb, D. K. Setna, F. P. siderable modification being made

British trade with Japan.

To show how in some directions the Jemands of the Japanese may seriously injure, if not altogether destroy, certain branches of business now in existence. proprietory medicines entering into Japanese territory which is fully explained in a later part of

That very important measure, the proposed trade marks Ordinconsideration during the year, while owing to the construction. placed by the Harbour Master more important matters which upon certain regulations controlhave been dealt with by the ling the importation of naphtha Chamber during the past your, for motor use, an appeal to the Government was necessary with the result that this latter question now so great_moment,-was tho-has been satisfactorily settled. You will notice that with a view to reducing the possibility of disputes between importers and purchasers of pieco goods, a proposal has been put forward that stundard form of contract should be adopted. A sub-committee, composed of representatives of some of the leading inporting houses, was appointed, who, however, reported against the proposal

Arbitration.

The question of arbitration has recently been before the Committee, and though not mentioned in the report it is 'perhaps' worth stating here that one of the que:incoming Committee should deal with is the drawing up of a form un lertaking so that when reference is made to the Chamber both parties to the arbitration should enter into an agreement to

accept the award when given. There are many other matters which have been considered by the Committee during the year under review, but as these are all duly set forth in the report and appendix detailed reference to them does not appear necessary. One question, however, of very great importance and whigh has constantly, occupied our most carnest attention throughout the past ton months has been the ronewed attempt, this time so far, unhappily, successful, by the Viceroy of Canton to ostablish a monopoly for the sale of raw

opium

in Kwangtung and for lovying a special tax which at present stands at \$480 per chest, and it is intended shall-beincreased as the importations are gradually reduced. As you are aware, of late years successivo Viceroys have constantly made similar, and equally illegal offorts to interfere with the opium trade under the plea of rostricting smoking, but in reality in order to increase their revenues. This specious excuse was in this instance also at first advanced but has now been abandened, and the Viceroy frankly admits that the money now raised is to replace the loss caused by the stoppage of licensed gambling.

been struck at a valuable branch of our trade, but there is a wider and more important principle involve I, viz., whether a local Chinese official vis to be permitted for the purpos) of raising additional revenue to ignore any or all treaties which have been made with Foreign Powers and impose such restrictions and imposts on foreign

trade as may suit him, In Defiance

having their bearing on the question is now in Bill now before Parliament.

mysolf to stating that so far as in noutral vessels. British Minister at Poking and Bill. merco, while, as you all are already | principle of destruction of neutral strongly taken up by the Hong- degree prejudicial to the interests kong Government, who from the of this country. occasions, and as I have previously In order to make the position of would refer specially to Mr. D. R. pression I was fairly well acquaint. Colony but also international and reminded you the whole history H.M. Government plain in the Law, who has served as Vice- ed with the history of Hongkong; trade relations in the Far East

One Long Fight

against similar interference with lawful trade by the Chinese Provincial Authorities, an interference which commoneing with opium has not infrequently been I will here refer to the question of extended to other branches of our trade. In past years similar attempts have been nipped in the bud through the promptaction of the British Officials, either in Canton or Peking.

we will take them as road. Before ance, has again received further Consul-General at Canton did, not representing the various Commitview the matter in the same light tees more directly interested in as his prodecessors, stating that the he saw nothing illegal in the Viceroy's proposals, and that so of our Empire. All these bodies superior officers. The Provincial Authorities having now

Tasted Blood.

will not lightly give up the fight, and the monopoly still continues, the illegal taxes are stil being increased, in spite of the assurance of the Waiwupu given to the British Minister that definite instructions have been sont to the Viceroy to discontinue the tax. The result of the negotiations now being carried on is awaited with interest, for, as I have already stated, the principle at stake is more than that of the fate of a single article commerce, however valuable tions which it is desirable the that particular commodity may be.

Declaration of London. As you are aware, a most important agreement has recently. been come to between Great Br tain and other leading Powers with regard to the voxed question of the laws concerning Naval Warfare. This agreement, known as "The Declaration of London, 1909," has been signed by the representative of His Majesty's Government, and will, we understand, shortly be submitted for discussion-in Parliament, before had personal experience of what national agreement is of farreaching effect, and if accepted will make great changes in neutral trade should another war unhappily break out between any of the Great Powers, resulting in hostilities at sea. That some such agreement is required is, I think universally admitted, but it would appear that the terms of the present one will react-in the event of war-most seriously and particularly against all sea-borno Bri- this question arose, and it may tish trade. The Committee of therefore be worth while here the Chamber of Commerce have stating that in 1795 Great ing had an opportunity of con- Britain, being at war with sidering certain papers dealing France, declared foodstuffs carried with the subject; felt constrained on the high seas in neutral

add their voice

that of other British Chainbers of Commerce, in protesting against the Declaration in its present form. The question has already, been fully discussed both in the Home papers and by our local Press and therefore most of Not only has a serious blow you are probably fairly well acquainted with the outlines of the question. I may, however, state that the London Chamber of Commerce on receiving the text the Declaration appointed a special committee under the. Chairmanship of Lord Desborough to fully consider the matter. The conclusions and rocommendations of this committee. were as follows:--

· That the Declaration of London should not be ratified in its present form or be made effective by trade during the war between our Severeign and in paying their and what is of merely individual the passing of the Naval Prize France and Chine. We can con- last tribute of repects to his me-

ments, has been finally settled, borate destruction food supplies therefore, gentlemen, that in this under the same flag.

In the meantime, I will confine borne to my part of Great Britain | matter they have your fullest and

opportunity has been missed for provision in the Declaration for present proposed International endeavouring to have a stop put preventing the conversion of agreement. (Applause.) to this entirely unjustifiable ac- merchant vessels into commerce tion on the part of the Kwong- destroyers on the high seas contung Authorities. Numerous tele- stitutes a valid reason for praying grams and despatches have been His Majesty's Government to addressed to H. M.'s Secretary decline to ratify the Declaration of State for Foreign Affairs, the or to proceed with the Naval Prize

concerned. I have had repeatedly of the London Chamber of Comto refer to the question on several merco on 14th November last. their years of toil abroad. I Although I was under the im- interest, affecting not only this. of our Chamber is a record of matter, correspondence bearing Chairman of the Chamber, to I confess the study of the mass of generally. on the subject was presented Mr. J. R. M. Smith, Mr. W. J. documents which it has been ment (Miscellaneous No. 4,1910). | kins. This correspondence as here published was carried on bethe following bodies: -The Glasgow Chamber of Commerce, the | tinctly improved condition. This | many of our predecessors to the all been given careful and in-Leith Shipowners' Society the Edinburgh Chamber of Commerce, the British Branch of the Naval League, and the Belfast Chamber of Commerce, who to-

long as no difference was made strongly supported the London between native and foreign opium | Chamber in urging that the ratifyhe would make no representations | ing of the Declaration would cause | on the subject to the Viceroy un- great injury to our trade and most less ordered to do so by his seriously affect our supplies of time applied to the Government, food stuffs and raw materials for] our Home manufactories in time

A careful perusal of the Declaration should, I consider, convince any impartial person that this ! surrounding neighbours. agreement if ratified will far more seriously affect Great Britain than unfortunately engaged in warfure with one of our neighbours. There are other points, particularly the list of articles which it is proposed should be considered contraband of war.

to which reference might be made but this is hardly a fitting moment for going fully into details. After a very careful consideration of the documents referred to, the Committee decided to telegraph in which he is interested. to the London Chamber of Commerce strongly endorsing and supporting the finding of the Special Committee, and added that we had asked His Excellency the Governor to telegraph an ex-

pression of our opinion to the Secretary of State for the Colonies. All of us, residents in Hong-Naval Warlaro means to neutral trade, must, I feel sure, be united in protesting against the terms of this Declaration. The food question is, of course, of the greatest moment to the British Islos, and under the circumstances it seems difficult to understand how H. M. Government could come to the agreement

they have. So long ago as our wars with Napoleon I. shipping destined for a Fronch port to be contraband and therefore liable to capture. On protests, however, being made by the United States of America, Donmark and Sweden, this was modified to cargoes destined for French

Naval or Military Stations. It seems strange that this humane policy should now have been abandoned by the Great Powers. I have dealt fully with this question, gentlemen, as I feel we should speak in no uncertain: voice on so important a matter. Wo all, or nearly all, have had personal experience of what took place during the

· Recent Wars of Japan, first with China and

heartiest support for the steps the Committee is concerned no (b) That the absence of any taken in protesting against the Miscellaneous.

The membership

is largely, if not entirely, due to problem which confronted them. the careful supervision and wise economy exercised by our Secret- To-day the position of the Chamary, Mr. Williams. The contem- | ber as an authority on such queshas thus, I am glad to say, been is, I fearlessly state, unimpeachsot aside for the present. There is yet one other matter to which I will refer, but which has not appeared in our report.

You are all doubtless aware that, for some time past ...the Board of Trade and various business houses in all parts of the world have from time to or to the Chamber, for information on certain matters with a

developing trade

through Hongkong with our matter was more or less left to the Superintendent of Imports and any Continental Power and will : Exports who in his turn frequenttherefore place a serious handicap ! ly applied to this Chamber for the upon us in the event of our being increasing information. The result was not altogether satisfactory and it has now been decided by the Government to sissue business directory for Hongkong, so that a morelunt in some other parts of the world who may desire to enter into trade relations with local firms here, by referring to this directory, can readily ascertain those who are engaged in the particular branch of business

the compiling of the first edition of this directory in the hands of our Secretary, Mr. Williams, and as I believe the compilation of such a directory-must-assist in. attracting business to our Colony; trust you will all render such assistance as may be in your power, if appealed to, to make both proof of the vitality of this the book as comprehensive and therefore as useful as possible.

The Late King. to me with regard to our report | highest importance and benefit to and accounts. There are, however, two other matters to which cognised as one of the mos reference must be made. Since our last meeting, one of the most notable personages of our age has passed to his rest.

be our nationality what it may, I trade of a country whether in the think it is only fitting that at this | nature of tariffs, trade routes or the first meeting of our Chamber | security for its free developmen after this sad event special refer- land expansion must be matter of enceshould be made to the great | the gravest consideration to the loss which has fallen upon us. Government of that country. By the death of our late beloved What is likely to be of benefit sovereign King Edward the or the reverse to trade can British nation has sustained an l-best be judged, I think, from the irreparable loss and this loss has experience and opinions of those fullest extent-shared by the that they have of condensing their whole of the civilized world. For experience and giving public exvery many years, long before he pression to their united opinion is came to the throne, and during his I through their Chamber of Comall too brief roign, we know that merce. his late Majesty did all in his power to promote the best and Chambers of Commerce must, most cordial feelings between therefore, carry great weight, and Great Britain and all other nations, in government that refused to give, have elected to make their homes tion would be entitled to the .0.15 p.m. in the British Isles or other sec- | confidence of those whose interests. tions of our Empire. We felt that were placed in its hands. It is then our loss was theirs also, and no of the highest importance that the more striking expression of uni- representatives of a Chamber of versal sympathy with us could Commerce should be men capable. have been shown than that which of guaging the true requirements later with Russia, while some of was witnessed here on the 20th us can remember the difficulties -May last, when the whole Colony which arose in regard to neutral united in mourning the loss-of sequently speak of our direct ex- mory. It is links like this that hesitation in saying, gentlemen, (a) That the effect of the De- perionce and can realize perhaps- bind us together and remind us that we in Hongkong are so reprenations as hitherto maintained in further from the actual scene of ent nationality, and kindly rivals our Chairman has issued in pam-

is the fiftieth annual meeting of (Applause). It represents an Since our last moeting an un- our institution and I think that on enormous amount of labour usually large number of changes such an occasion some reference; and research, but he must have taken place in our Commit- should be made to the fact. In or have his roward in a sense too, several old residents in China | der to bring to your notice some | of satisfaction at work well having left the Far East "for of the carlier struggles of the done and, in the grateful good," as the saying is. While Chamber, I have attempted very appreciation of all those who are the London Chamber of Com; (c) That the admission of the not admitting their departure has briefly in a small brochure to out- interested in the history of the been for the good from our point line the history of the Hongkong Colony. (Applause.) The pamaware, the matter has been very prizes would be in the highest of view, we at least can join in General Chamber of Commerce phlet shows that this Chamber thanking them for valuable for the first fifty years of its ex- from its earliest existence has services rendered to the Chamber istonce. I would like to think that taken an active and prominent first has thoroughly supported the These recommendations were and in expressing the hope that some, at all events, of you have part in all matters affecting the protests of the British merchants formally adopted by the Council they have many years of happy found time to glance over this welfare of the Colony, many of leisure at Home before them after little pamphlet.

The result is to be seen to-day. plated increase in the subscription | tions as fall within our province

Growth and Prosperity

the Colony—of Hongkong are chiefly due to the years of devoted and honourable labour of our fore-runners a devotion and labour by which not only we but the whole of our Empire benefit. It has been suggested, and I

most sincerely trust the suggestion will meet with your cordial Messrs. Bune and Reif and Messrs. approval and support, that this Connell Brothers and Co. as.memevent be celebrated by a dinner, and if this meets with acceptance liope all those who possibly can agreed to, arrangements will once be made to hold the dinner at any oarly date, say, within two or three weeks, the date chosen so for as possible to meet the conmembers. This is an occasion. gentlemen, and I think we should: rise to it. With those remarks, gentlemen, I beg to propose the passing of thereport and accounts. (.Applauso.)

The Seconder's Speech.

Mr. Balloch-Gentlemen, have been asked to second the adoption of the report and ac-The Government has placed counts, and I do so with great pleasure. I do not propose to refer in detail to the matters dealt with in the report or in the able and comprehensive speech of our Chairman to which we have just listened with so much interest, but I think I may say that no one can fail to recognise that they are Chamber and of hard and publicspirited work done by our Chairman and Committee. That such I have now said all that occurs is the case is, I think, of the this Colony. Trade is now redominating factors in domestic and international politics. What is of benefit to trade is in

the main of benefit to the people; Asmembers of a British Colony, whatever, therefore, affects the I feel sure been also—if not to the lengaged in it, and the best means

The expressed opinions of of trade and of discriminating

what is vital

and passing interest. Thave no sonted. During the past week existence, and I would like to take "close.

The Chamber's Jubilec. this opportunity of thanking him I must crave your indul- on behalf of the members for the gence a few minutes longer while trouble and care lo has taken in Frofer to one matter more. This, producing it and congratulating gentlemen; as you are all aware, him on the result of his work. them matters of high historic-

The annual report for the past to both Houses of Parlia- Gresson and to Mr. H. E. Tom- necessary recently to peruse hus year is proof that our presentbrought home to me more forcibly Committee are worthy of their than I had up to that time pro- predecessors. The subjects that, of the Chamber, I am glad to porly realised the enormous have been brought before them tween the Foreign Office and say, has been slightly increased, amount of hard work, honest work, have been multifarious, and of while the finances show a dis- which has been devoted by so varied importance, but they have telligent consideration and dealtwith according to their merits and importance. On behalf of the members I thank the Chairman, Committee and Secretary for the work they have done during the past year, and I have much ploasure in seconding the adoption of the report and accounts as presented.

The motion was agreed to manimously.

On the motion of Mr. A. Forbos. seconded by Mr. W. A. Dowley, the Committee were re-elected. The election of the China-Borneo Company, the Bank Line, bers of the Chamber was confirm-

The Chairman said that since do so will be present. If this is, the commencement of the meetat ling, three new firms, the Chinese Engineering and Mining Co., Mossrs. J. M. Alves and Co. and Mossrs. Olaf Wijk and Co. had been put forward as members.

venionce of the majority of the These were unanimously elected. The Jubilee Dinner. The Chairman: That concludes: the regular business of the meeting, gentlemen. I will now refer. to the proposal to have a commemoration dinner to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Ohomber. We have 143 members.on our list, and we have had something like 90 replies and nearly 80 acceptances. I think on the strength of that it is sufficient to show that the majority of members are in favour of the. proposal and if that is so,

we propose to go on with the dinner. The arrangements will have to be considered by the incoming committee, and the first point, of course, is to consider the number of people for whom we can find room. We wish to ask a cortain number of the leading. officials in the Colony, and his Excellency the Governor has signified his willingness, to take the chair. Of course the dinner must be held to suit the conveni-. ence of his Excellency, but I liope it will be held within the next fortnight or three weeks at the

l am very much obliged for your attendance, gentlemen, and I thank you on behalf of myself' and the committee for the honour you have done us in electing us. again. I also take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Balloch and you for the support you have given him, in the very kind remarks with reference to this little book which I have got together, and which I thought would boof interest. (Applause).

This was all the business,

OUR DIARY.

Thursday, 23rd March, Soldiers' and Sailors' Help Soso many representatives of whom | thom its most serious considera- ciety Concert, R. E. Theatre,

> Saturday, 25th March. Green Island Coment Company. Ltd., Meeting, 11.30 a.m. Devenian Dinner, Hongkong

Hongkong Volunteers Corps. Annual Inspection. Engineers' Dinner.

Volunteer Sergeants' dinner.

Tuesday, 28th Morch. China Bornoo Company, Ltd. annual meeting, 12.15 p.m. V.R.C. Athlotic Sports, ontries.

MANCHURIA.

SERIOUS SITUATION THREATENSTHE PROVINCE. THE CENTRE OF CRISIS.

It would be difficult to overestimate the importance of the situation in Manchuria to the development of the Far East. The region has already been the scone of a groat struggle undertaken by one party in it for the estensible reason of preserving the integrity of China. No one is so greatly innocent now as to place much credence on that assertion, and oven if there be those who believe that the Russo-Japaneso war'centred round China's freedom to administer. her largest north of the Great Wall must give termined diplomacy...

situation owing to the ravages of the plague, The people are in dire; distress. Trade and com- I Asonly a few weeks must clapse before the roads are impassable the agriculturists and traders is threatened. General trade must suffer in proportion, and as ·dire a condition of affairs as that which provailed in Kiangpei tuted by the Russians and the in their rigour. As one correspondent writes, the "plague is being worked politically for all it is worth," In other words, the ly is being used as an excuse for thefurther denationalising of the for every trader on the China coast since, as was recently report ed by Mr. W. P. Kerr, British Commercial Attache at Peking, | from 300 to 400 million bushels of wheat annually, and therefore its position as the potential granary of the Empire must be preserved. Sir Francis Younghusband, whose connection with the advance on Lhassa does not confer on him any great weight as a prophet of the oven at this late hour. Far Eastern situation, declares that China is suffering from "swelled-head"; that she is more | qualities conjoined with academithe aggressor than Russia—and I cal attainments. presumably than Japan. Francis, like many another official | legislation must rest on a foundaor ex-official before him, is laying down the law in igfirst factor in the situation,the condition of commercial in-Chinese administration in Man-Churia has shown itself during the past five or six years far from

Chamber of Commerce has en more than one econsion, and always in the strongest terms, acdressed Sir John Jordan protesting against the policies of the two other dominant powers north of the Great Wall. And this Chamber is not the only body that has so protested, while it is a well recognised fact among the European traders in the north that difficul-

ties are now placed in their way that previously were unknown,and these are not due to- any policy of the Chineso. The development of China has been a general topic among all fluonced it; while the present classes for some years; but the development of the Far East is a of companies, all of which were truer description of the situation, related, comprising those formed The development of Australia, for foreign trade, colonising the Philippines, Japan and and kindred objects, fishing prospect of a bout with some new Russia is as necessary and as and the extractive industries. cortain to come as that of China. Thus the reader is plunged into a dependency, the present situation It seems an extraordinary thing difficult subject, without the prethat we do not recognise that liminary general view which is altheir pause and impel them to re- Russia in Siberia is politically most indispensable. How useful cast their opinions. There is a and economically even more of a fight in progress in Manchuria toftering infant than is China; to-day as intense, if less openly that she has in that region more fiorco; as that which followed work to be done than even her company, and some account of the the meeting of Japanese and Inuge army of officials could carry Russian, and the protagonists, out in a life time, and that, thereand their war cry are the same, fore, if the open door policy is intogrity of China is adhered to by China, Russia has simply the excuse for each power no excuse whatever for playing actively and, stremuously to the adventurer in the South East. oppose the unjustified forward Her interference with the Manmovement of the other in order churian administration should be to, establish itself. Had Man- more than that of Great Britain at churia been a desert land we present, but very much less than would not have heard of the diffi- she allows herself. Japan has Forganization of the companies of the "Culties" of Its administration; its developed beyond her resources, richness alone has called forth a and therefore we can understand philanthropic spirit in Russia | her expeditionary policy, but we and Japan. And this spirit, or I need not necessarily endorso it.

policy, if you will, is being given Indeed we may go farther and free vent as a result of the plague. I say that with a view to the pre-The situation is one that should I servation of the status quo anto call for the most careful and de- bollum Great Britain and the United States owe it fo their interests and the interests of the At the present moment Man- world to oppose the development churia is faced with a very serious of the Manchurian situation into mbnaco to peace. It is no exaggeration to say that it is being so doyeloped. A few weeks ago, the "Telegraph" in it merce are at a standstill, and editorial columns stated that "the enormous quantities of cereals are actual points at issue between lying rotting at various centres. Russia and China were not of sufficient importance to justify recourse to force." We are gladto see that the London "Times," to heavy traffic the prosperity of as reported in the papers received by yestorday's mail, uses almost identical language to sum up the situation. It is, indeed, very doubtful if Russia lays inuel stressone way or the other on the consular representation she so after the famine is predicted. urgently demands. Her action, The preventive measures insti- as well as the continuous, un wavering movement of Japan is directed towards the partition, Japaneso are reported by obser- "under the rose," if not actually vers on the spot to be unnecessary of Manchuria, and this is a policy that should be opposed with every nervo and with all possible force by the Powers. Our friendshi with Japan-a mistakon frienc ship some think-is not worth integrity of Manchuria hygienical- one millionth part of a friendship with China, and apart from any moral considerations which should urgo as to support a country that region. This is a serious matter is just now tottering to its feet after years of apathy, our interosts are too closely bound up with her integrity to permit us to sit down while classy diplomacy forces her into unreasonable inter Manchuria is capable of producing | national difficulties. The stipulations of the Treaty of Portsmouth. except as regards the actual cessation of hostilities, were a dead letter twenty-four hours after they

> Roy. James Hamilton.—One does not often find good business

were signed. It should be our

ondeavour to supply the Powers

concerned with the moral incen-

tive to carry out these stipulations

Miss Clementine Black.—All tion of trustworthy information

norance or in indifference to the of nothing more sad than a child's. face with lines upon it.

Prof. Grogory.—If students of terests in the region affected. The science confine themselves to a dismal record of facts they miss the best part of science—its romance.

Mr. Daniel Froman:-I am ambitions to see theart of acting inimicable to the open door policy; scientifically developed through but the Nowohwang General a university course.

THE REVIEWER'S TABLE THE BEGINNINGS OF EMPIRE.

It is unfortunate that, for tech

nical roasons, the second volume of this admirable work appears before the first.—The author-tells cords the general development of 15s net. tho: joint-stock system in Great Britain and Iroland up to 1720, bringing it into rolation with the chief social, industrial, and commercial tendencies which involume deals with several groups for example, inreading this second volume, would have been a general comparison between the jointstock principle and the regulated way in which the two systems aroso, and their relations with the guilds of mediaval and Tudor times. All this will no doubt be explained in the first volume; the meantime, the second contains a great deal that is of the despost interest anot only to the political ? our Empire's history.

merclant adventurers who made England a sea-Power, and created her first Empire. There is a whole world of romantic significance in such more names as for example, "the mysteric and companie of the Merchants, advonturers for the discoverio of regions, dominions, islands, and places unknown." It was thus that the group of London merchants, who determined in the year 1553 to send a trading expedition by the North-East Passage to China, prompted theroto by ! the enthusiasmof Sobastian Cabot, laid the foundations of the first of the great English jointstock companies for foreign trade "Previously," says Dr. Scott "the regulated companies had been organized so as to enable work. certain individual traders to prosecute their business, either personally or through their factors, within cortain specified Jimits." But this being a more ambitious attempt, a higher organization was thought necessary, and the necessary ships were bought by subscription, each man providing an equal sum, in some cases L25 each, and all sharing alike the enormous, risks of these foreign adventures. Monopoly, too, was the recognised means of giving the national aid to these public enterprises. Royalty was often taken into partnership, and Queen Elizabeth was a large shareholder with the "morelants adventurers for Guinie." The need for monopoly at this stage in our Imperial development is shown, by the way, in the damage done by Hawkins to the Guinea trade, when he took to the slaving business. Dr. Scott gives a highly interesting account of the terminable stock system as it affected the East Indian trade; but he might, with advantage to the interest of his work, have taken a wider view, and compared the admirable organization of the Dutch company which, on a national and pormanent basis, was able to or-

their yoyages. Dr. Scott does a service to history by disentangling the re-India trade. Charles, after attempting, without success, to follow the role of Elizabeth, and obtain a share in the company, connected himself with the interlopers, a connection which did great harm to the trade, and reacted adversely on Charles's own fortunes. There is much else of interest in the volume—the mingled "tragedy and farce"

ganize an Empire, and build forts

where the British companies, with

their terminable stocks, could

mirable piece of work, and our only regret is that Dr. Scott has thought it necessary to keep his noso so closo to the grindstone. This much said, his acouracy and the painstaking nature of his re-

search are beyond praise. The Constitution and Financo of English, Scottish and Irish Joint Stock Companies to 1720. By William Robert Scott. Vol us that, in his first volume, he re- II (Cambridge University Press)

BOXING.

Jack Johnson, the premier boxer of recent times, is at presont at San Francisco, but, as an American writer says, he isn' there looking for any matches.

Automobile racing is bothering him more those days than the "white hope," and he declares very frankly, that he has come to California for the rest that he thinks is his due, following pracwork," that came right on the heels of his ongagement in Reno with Jim Joffries.

Johnson looks bigger even than when he came to California almost a year ago to go into training for Jeffries. He claims, however, that he is at 243 pounds, his normal weight.

The Chicagoan isn't addicted oconomists but to the student of to talking fights those days. He says what overybody knows, that Dr. Scott has set himself to lay | there is no one in sight to give bare the financial springs and him a match, and consequently no big purses being offered. He says he is willing enough to most any heavyweight in the world for six rounds, twenty or any distance, but that he must be shown a sufficient inducement.

> "I don't see any promoter offering any purso for a match," he complained. "I' saw Rickard in Chicago, but there was nothing doing with him. I talked with Me-Intosh, but he didn't mention any sum that he was willing to give. \$30,000, but I would be foolish the selfsame article is marked in to take a small stan when I can shop windows at 12s 6d. Yos, I I

"When are you going to retire?" I asked him.

"Oh, Idon't know," he chuckled contentedly as the ferry-hoat was hustling across the bay; "I guess I'll have to wait for some new hope. You haven't got any hopes out liere, have you?"

"I'm going to race my cars," ho added. ""I want to have a real rest before I sottle down, and here is a good place. I have a car Barney Oldfield, and if he wants the last time-mind, it's your last i the case, money will be refunded. with a side wager up to \$2,500. give me half a crown for one? then back to Ohicago. This man who knows a Bargain when mercial venture of the thing. I is a joke. I would back anybody to you ever got in your life for satisfied." boat him. Why; he even dodged the money, sir," he comments. poor old Mike Schreck. Tidon't, "Thank you." see any one in sight, so what is "Anotherone overthere? Large the use of worrying or working. or small did you say, sir? Large? cancelled eight weeks on the Right!" road just to get out of that cold country and into California.

wants any more. Oldfield has and the jab in the eye that doped him. Nothing else-

Jack still has writh in Walter! think no further than the end of Monahan, who has gained considerable weight. champion says that Monahan did very well considering, his in-experience, in his match with lations of Charles I. with the East. George Cotton, and that but for the clinching the San Franciscan might have won. Walter is open to most any ambitique heavyweight on the Coast.

Johnson likewise pleads guilty. to having saved much of the the wardrobe." money he made at Reno.

STREET VENDORS. HOW THEY PLY THEIR

AN HOUR AMONG THE CROWD.

CALLING:

ight in. Any number of novelties for your selection to-day, Here's one in the shape of a wireless tolography instrument invented by that famous gentleman Marconi. Any one of my customers care to inspect it?"

And with this invitation, tho auctioneer who has many and varied articles to dispose of perhaps in a small shop, or may be in the open air, collects a small knot

of interested spectators, " eyes "for a bargain, around him. They have been attracted by the measured ring of a heavy auction holl, eager to see what the wonderful novelty might be. But the novelty suddenly sinks into oblivion, having served its purpose in gathering the crowd, and the vendor proceads on his mission.

"I want, three speculating young sports," he declares, tically eight months of theatrical to hand in the mere acknowledgment of half-a-crown for the contents of this box. Mind you, gontlemen. I am not going to say what is in it; there may be jowels of priceless_value, there may be a valuable trinket, and there may be nothing. But just to see who have the money, and are not frightened to take a speculating chance I am going to soll-three-and three only-o these precious packets.

> · "I thank you, gentlemen," and three "speculating sports" pass in their coins.

> 'Now, my friends, I have a surprise for you. I am going to make you a gift of those packets and return your money.

take their "gift," and the speculated half-crown. Probably they leave the crowd, satisfied with their bargain, perhaps they will remain to pick up such another chance of a lifetime.

"Now, thon, gontlomen, here's splendid chance for you 'ventures another vendor. ' silver-mounted pipo with pure amber mouth-piece. What chance for a speculating young man? And now I'm not going to am willing to meet any one for ask you 10s for it, even though modical legal, or otherwise, to clear them out, will anyone need it greatly." take one at four bob? No? . As one inquiry may ontail a

And the auctioneer reaps in the coins till fully a dozen of the "Jeffries? I don't think he articles have been disposed of. A violing bow, and case are

been revamping the dope stories "put up," and a would-be musijust to get some advertising for cian-minus the long hair and himself. Joff boxed better than absent-minded gaze, but clad in expected he would for a few workman's lattire-seizes the rounds, and it was that uppercut "offer" for the modest sum of "ton bob." He is pleased with his purchase.

thing but the tuition,

Another individual offers a vocate says: ittle knot of spectators "the, familia scouted boan at two for. threepence."

"They will scent your handkerchiof," he assures you; "sweeten-

"They can't get this chicken," the articles he trades in, he pro- bringing harmony into the life of he declared. "They are not go-ceeds to give their history, the inquirer at the cost of a ing to have me down and out. "Stowed away in a scaled jar in modest postal order. "If," he of that great Scottish enter- There is only one chance. If any- the Queen of Sheba's private says, "you are not successful inprise, the Darien Company, thing should happen to that bank dressing-room for many hundreds yanguishing your disharmony for example, and the Eng- of mine it would flatten me, and I of years," he begins, "these single-handed, and you cannot lish companies to sottle Vir- can tell you they wouldn't need to famous scented bound have a long discuss, matters with a friend, a ginia, Somers Island, and arrest the president. I would at and interesting record. They complete stranger may be able to Ulster. Altogether, it is on ad-tend to that little matter myself." were taken from the tend of an tell you."

Egyptimmummy some thousands of yoursago, and presented to the Queen, who was a great admirer of rare and precious perfumes."

Their coming into the present owner's possession through those many hundrods of years is a 'Now thon, gentlemen, walk history too long to relate, and inquisitive purchasers must _ bo_content ... with _ tho _ fact _ that they are in his possession, and not pursue the argument further.

> Thus these vendors, whose goods embrace a collection from ren hibs to repeating rifles, "talk through the day" with a monotonous, masal "twang" and dodging about from pillar to post, always creating sufficient interest to attractasmal group of onlookers, some of whom may be in a "speculating" or purchasing mood; while others, porhaps, prefer to remain interested -or may be specially employed -spectators.

NEW APOSTLE OF CHEERFULNESS.

MAN WITH MISSION TO KILL WORRY, "

If you are worrying about anyone or anything think of some thing pleasant, and smile.

· The apostle of cheorfulness has arrived! A "Morning Leader" representative ran him to earth in tiny office situated above a clothing emporium near Victoria station. The Cheerful Mancarries with him no rooms of literature; he has no joke books to soll, nor patent medicines that will cure the ills of dyspeptic humanity. At present his schome is but in the embryonic stage, the contents of his office are but a neat table, a typowriter, some note Smiling and satisfied, the three | headings, and-the Cheerful Man himself.

> And he is really and truly in earnest. A blue-eyed, fair-haired University man of about 25, with means of his own and a home

THE "CHEER-UP" OFFICE.

down Sussex way, he intends journoying to town overymorning to attend to correspondence at the, 'Cheer-up Office' and endeavour to infuse a little happiness into lives saddened by troubles-

"Yos," he said, "I am hopeful of doing some good. There is a make from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a was thinking of saying 7s 6d, but | deal of trouble in the world that week on the road in theatrical even that is more than I'm going | can - be alleviated by judicious to ask you. No! not oven 63, but handling, and I really think that, is there any gent in the crowd with the assistance of a legal and LOST who'll take the pipe at 5s?... That I medical friend—though I'am congentleman over there? No? Why, versant with much connected with sir, it's a gift at the price. Well, 1 both professions myself—we may I've only got a few of them left," | unravel many a tangle and bring he assures the crowd, "and just some cheerfulness into lives that

Three bob, then, oh? Why, sir, deal of correspondence, theapostle the pipe is worth a quid. You is asking a small fee-for even can sell the silver off the top any apostles can't evolve postage day for more than that, and why, stamps from thin air. In the bless me soul, the case would cost event of the Chear-up Office being now that can take the measure of eighteenpence. Well, then for unable or unwilling to deal with a race with me he can have it, chance, gentlemen-will anyone | "No," said the Cheerful Man

In reply to a further inquiry, " Later I will go to Europe, and a "Ah! I thought so. There's a do not intend to make a comfellow Carl Morris; that new hope, he sees one. It's the best pipe I can pay expenses I shall be well

-It may happen occasionally that the Cheerful Man's views may clash with thoso of whom hoossays to advise. "I shall express myself in every case as I would to a friend, but if my views do not most the approval of the inquirer then, of course, I am not to blame. After all, latter-day apostles are

THE CULT IN AMERICA.

In America, it was explained. the cult of the cheerful has attained to the distinction of a fine art. There are smile clubs 'Simply giving the things and smile badges galore, and away," he confidently assures a clubs that make you discern the friend, with a nod of satisfaction, happiness of falling over a banana as he passes into the street, a skin! London needs to be 'full blown" violinist in every- clucated up to the American standard. As the Cheer-up ad-

> Pain is not so terrible when you realise that all human beings bear and share it. The world is a strife-for har-

your tobacco pouch, and freshen The clergy teach chrefulness, but they go about it the wrong. . Well versed in the origin of way. Here is a man who aims at

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THE JAPANESE FLEET TO PARTICIPATE.

["INDEPENDENT NEWS" AGENCY.]

Tokjó, March 21.

The new battleships Kuranja and Kusama, and the new first class cruiser Tone of the Imperial Japanese Navy have been selected to represent Japan at

named was completed yesterday in every particular and Viceshortly ombark with the mombers agreed that the commission the scope of old establishments liberate consideration, which is of his staffe

The other two vessels are comon July 9.

Rour-Admiral Yashiro will take | b dance against him. Vice-Admiral Shimunura's place

during the latter's absence.

LOG BOOK.

The wireless tolograph station at Ososaki, Kyushu, being the was emptied and weighed. There, est item of our exports, steadily most important station for steamors on the European service via Hougkong and those running to Formosi, air onlargement of that office has been proceeding since gone into at a great length. January, under the superintendonco of an expert, Mr. Saheki, for the plaintiff both on the claim of increasing the volume of our of the Department of Communica- and counterclaim. tions. The onlargement work will be completed in the course of a fow days.

The new Hambiug-American freighter Sachsen is due to arrive in Manila March 28 with a cargo consigned. The arrival of this . boat again brings up the question of beiter facilities for the anchoring of ships within the breakwater. The Sachsen is 468 feet long and draws 27 1-2 feet of water, on account of her size will not be able to moor the company's buoy, at which

point the depth is only 25 feet. The steamship Mongolia experienced the same trouble four months ago whon she arrived with 14,000 tons of cargo and drawing 32 feat of water. She was required to unload an entire day outside the breakwater in the face of a typhoon before she could proceed to the pier. The blue funnel line has put on four new vessels of this class, and the Bank line has the stoamship Quito arriving in a few days, all of which are restricted to certain small mooring spots.

Possibilities of a 14-day steamer service between Manila and the Pacific coast, are opened up by a movement now afoot in the city to send a great petition to the Canadian Pacific steamship company asking it to mike Manila a last year 20,558 lb. Total for first permanent port of call for the two months of 1911 53,456 lb Empress liners, with ospecial Total for corresponding period reference to the new vessels last year 49,215 lb. which the company contemplates

The s.s. San Cheung: (Captain McGinty) came off the Kowloon slip to-day after undergoing her tions on the 17th on the Shanghai | Europe and America, and. to the annual overhaul and survey. She Stock Exchange:-Maatschappij, consequent good demand for resumes her old run and will leave for Canton to-night at 0 for March, 115 for cash, and 120 so forth from these quarters. existence for a fortnight. o'clock. To-day, also, the s.s. for June; Shanghai and Hongkow | Added to this the high price of Paul Beau went over to Kowloon Wharf Co., Ld. shares at Tls. 94 bar silver has been maintained, the total rainfall recorded as for her yearly overhaul.

is constitutional.

SUPREME COURT.

In the Supreme Court this morning before the Chief Justice the case of F. K. Tata v. E. B. Bowla came on for further hearing.

The claim was for \$10,815.31 being amount due from the defendants to the plaintiffs as difference in price, commission charges, interest, etc. on consignment of molasses from Java, sent by the defendant to the plaintiff.

Mr. Marcus Slade appeared for the plaintiff. - Defendant appeared

The whole of the time of the Court this morning was occupied in going through the correspondonce foxchanged between the

Mr. Slade in roply to the Court said that the only defence that could be raised was as to the construction of the contract. Defendant was all the time drawing for the Coronation of King George, more than the value of the goods consigned, and the present action The equipment of the first was simply one for balance of

parties were then examined.

had allowed such a commis- wards the ultimate recovery of to Y. 45,000,000. This idea of sion: Plaintiff was now suing the economic conditions of the increasing the capital has frefor what he had paid out on country in general. ploto and the squadron will sail defendant's account. It was In August, unfortunately, the holders in general meetings of difficult to understand what de- Kwanto and the north-eastern late years, but it was felt that the for England on April 1, and are I fendantwas driving at. Defendant regions suffered very heavy losses | time had not yet arrived for such kept on drawing against the in consequence of almost unpre- La change. In the meantime, howexpected to arrive in the Thames | plaintiff for more than the value | cedented inundations and for a lever, thorough investigation has of the goods consigned. - He went | time the situation was viewed | been made into the matter and on quite comfortably in that way with grave apprehension in an-las a result the Board has

ed till 2 pan:

in crates made of hamboo.

"His Lordship gave judgment silver has had the gratifying effect

SMALL-POX IN CANTON:

PREVENTIVE MEASURES.

[THE "TELEGRAPH" CORRESPONDENT -Canton, March 20,

Vaccination is the best prevontive for small-pox and is boing, wittely adopted in Canton. Only fresh and clean lymph, of course, cur produce the desired effects! It has been reported that many sellers of lymph have been and are still mixing frosh withold This Bank, among others, felt lymph in order to reap larger profits from their customers.

This practice has come to the knowledge of the Taotai of Constabulary, who has drawn up eight regulations against the offence, and has instructed the various polico stations to keep a sharp look-out as a means of protocting the health of the public.

COMMERCIAL.

FEBRUARY RUBBER RETURNS.

Port Dickson Rubber Co., Ltd Indragiri (Sumatra) Rubber

ber 734 lb., guttapercha 67 lb. Lanadron Rubber Estates, Ltd -25,912lb. Corresponding month

and Guttapercha Co., Ltd. -- rub

Nyalas Rubber Estates, Limit ed.—tapioca 184.34 piculs, rub-

bor 50 lb. etc. in Langkat shares at Tls. 115 our raw silk, tea, habutae and the drought had already been in Estate, Co., Ld. shares at Tls. 42 export tride with China in cotton districts of the Municipality Washington, March 14.—One for cash; Anglo-Java Estate, Ed. Farn, cotton piece goods, etc. The amounted to only 14.09 inches as of the most important decisions shares at Tls. 7 for cash; Domin- increase in the imports appears against close on twice—that handed down by the United States ion Rubber Co., Id. shares at to-ba principally due to the in- amount during-the first two Supreme Court for many years Tle. 29 for each; See Koo limbber | portation of such raw materials as | months of both 1910 and 1911. was rendered yesterday in the Estate, Ld. shares at Tls. 7 for cotton, wool, etc., which must be case involving the corporation tax cash; and Shanghai Electric Con- a result of the healthy develop- so low that anxious fears are

ior cash.

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK.

HE PRESH ENTS SPEECH

As reported in a previous issue the sixty - second semi - annual meeting of shareholders of the Yokolehna Specie Bink, Lt I., was held at the Bank's head offices at Yokohama. In dealing with the report and accounts Baron Takahashi, the President, made the following speech; -: -

Gentlemen: In placing be fore you the report and accounts of the Bank for the second-half of the 43rd year of Meiji, dosiro to mako a brief statement of the Bank's business and of the general trend of the economic conditions of the country during the period under review. Generally speaking the economic circles of the country have not Defendant alleged that five under review. Since

and now refused—to pay the ticipation of a large diminution now come to recognise that in the harvest. Since then, the time is opportune for such At this stage the Court adjourn- however, the appreciation in the an undertaking. I therefore price of rice has had the effect of submit the measure, together Mr. Tata was put in the box increasing the purchasing power with the attendantal terations and and examined at some length of the agricultural classes, this other necessary changes in the with 'regard to the custom of being followed-by an active Articles of Association, to the exallowing for ture, which was demandfor merchandise for home traordinary, meeting to be opened arrived at by the seller and the consumption. The price of raw after this mosting, when I hope it buyer choosing each one tin which | silk, which constitutes the greatwas some difference in this case rose and transactions were sucas sometimes the molasses came | cessful owing to the recent | of the Bank was duly carried. recovery of the economic condi-The case of leakage was then tions in Europe and America.

> export trade with China. -Under these circumstances the calamitous inundations in some localities did not eclipse the glean [The "Telegraph" Correspondent ! of light which had already set in towards the recovery of good economic conditions, and the money market, during the latter half year, with the exception of the settlement season at the end of the year, has maintained the phenomenal esso prevailing in the first half year, the consequence being that all domestic banks still felt difficult in employing their funds. this drawback until more than lone - half of the second half your had elapsed; yet tunately, owing to the activities in the raw silk trade, the Bank's condition has much improved since. In short it may rightly be said that although there is still a voice heard in some quarters about depressed economic conditions yet the country is surely making healthy and substantial progress in commercial and industrial circles.

Turning to the country's foreign trade we find that exports amounted to Y247 millions and imports to Y224 millions, the total being Y471 millions during the latter half year. Those figures, compared with those for the corresponding period of the preceding year, show respectively an increase of Y21,100,000 odd in exports and Y44,800,000 odd in imports, resulting in a total increase of Y65,900,000. This significant increase in the value of the exports may be attri- spot of rain since February 1' buted to the harmonious state and ascrious drought is threaten-The following were the queta- provailing in economic circles in cd. for cash; Senawang Rubber thereby encouraging the large having fallen in one of the central law. The court finds that the law struction Co., Ld. shares at £0 ment of the country's industrial expressed, since now should be enterprises

The bills of exchange sold on foreing countries in Japan during

TELEGRAPH

the second-half year represented n value of Y40,770,000 and those bought Y116,110,000, making a total of Y150,880,000. If wo compare these figures with these of the preceding year it will be found that there is a decrease amounting to Y14,010,000 in bills in those bought of Y23,610,000. Again, the bills of excliningo sold abroad on Japan amounts to Y44,120,000, and the exchange bought to Y126, 110,000. These figures when compared with those of the preceding half year, show a decrease of Y1,780,000 in bills of exchange sold, but an increase of Y40,900,000, in those bought,

resulting in an increase of Y47,-

820,000 on the whole.

I regret to state that notwithstanding the economic improvement and the increase of the figures in the Bank's exchange transactions, as a result of good Mr. Slade said that it was have been steadily projected and a measure to submit for your deshould be 5 per cent, and enlarged. Thus there are signs no other than that of inwill be approved and carried.

As reported in our issue, this proposition to increase the capital

Further, the rise in the price of SUPPRESSING GAMBLINGS IN CANTON.

HOW TO MEET THE LOSS.

· Canton, March 20. In view of the rapid approach of the date for the total suppresof gambling in Canton, .E. the Vicerov has instructed his juniors to try their best to find the required sum for the complete replacement of the ${
m loss}$ sustained through the cancellation of opium farms. It is reported tliat the butcher firmer has been ordered to increase his revenue dues to the government.

As regards the proposed tobacco farm, the tobacco guild has been ordered to draft up regulations and submit them to the Canton Vicerov for approval without further delay.

If the loss cannot be completely made up from these new sources of revenue, the Viceroy has suggested that the TaChing and the Communications Banks be approached to advance a temporary loan. His Excellency's object is evidently to fulfil the wish of the people in Canton that gambling may be totally suppressed in the time specified.

DROUGHT IN SINGAPORE

SERIOUS SITUATION CON-FRONTS MUNICIPALITY.

Singapore has been without

A fraction over half an inch fell on the day mentioned, after

Since the beginning of the year

The average rainfall has fallen THE FAR EAST AVIATION Co. the wettest period in the year,

A CAPTAIN FINED.

Captain Whoeler of the "Kum Sang" pleaded guilty before Mr. Firmstone, senior magistrate in on the 14th, at Singapore, to carrying 31 1-2 passengers in excess of the number allowed by his license on March 12 in breach of section 30 of the of exchange sold, but an increase Passenger Ship Ordinance VII of 1890.

Defendant said that on the voyage he discovered the excess and reported it on arrival there to Captain Edwards, the sonior boarding officer.

His worship fined the Captain \$10 and costs and also ordered him to pay \$2 for each passenger in excess, \$73 in all.

AMERICAN NEWS.

[VIA MANILA,]

Washington, March 16.—The most important treaty negotiated foreign trade, the profit of the by Washington for many years is Bank during the half year has now being arranged between the 28th inst., at 3 p.m. yet displayed any particular fallen below the mark of the pre- United States and Great Britain. The telegrams between the activity during the period vious half year by ninety thou- According to the terms of the pact sand odd. I now beg to move already agreed to by the diplomatic signed by gentlemen, that you will approve | departments of the two nations letters were missing. Plaintiff spring, however, our foreign and adopt the distribution of the possibility of war between the Admiral Shimamura, Commander said he had now received them. trade, both import and export, the profits as laid before you and two great branches of the English-Defendant objected to being has been improying, and enter- elect the necessary directors and speaking world will be absolutely of the Second Squadren, will charged his per cent commission, prises of various descriptions auditors. In conclusion, I have impossible. The treaty provides for the sottlement of all questions whatsoover arising between the two parties to the treaty by arbi- SWATOW DRAWING WORK. defendant in his counter-claim of a healthy and quiet progress to- croasing the capital of this Bank tration specifically excluding the arbitrament of war,

Washington, March 17.—Tho quently been proposed by share- Federal Grand Jury has returned indictments against nine men for connection with the Alaskan coal lands frauds. Those are charges growing out of the so-called Cunningham frauds brought to the attention to the Federal Government chiefly through the efforts of Gifford Pinchot, formerly chief forester of the United States.

Co-dan's Advertisements.

NOTICE.

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oheque. If, on account of bad weather or nocident, flying is prevented, notices will be postol at the ticket-selling-boxes, and a blue flag will fly on the C.P.R. flagstaff on Hotel Mansions, Connaught Road, of posito Illako Pior, where a red fing

will fly when flying is cortain. Tickets already bought for that day will be available for the next aviation day. K. OFFER, Mana or, Office: 38, Quocu's Road Control.

Hougkong, 21st Mar., 1911,

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Min staur are to be held on the Jockyard ground on Saturday, Two events are open, namely, an at CURRENT RATES. obstacle race for Europeans in the Navy, Garrison and Police, and a similar race for all native troops and police. n

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The 3,000 m-allotted Shares will be issued at 20% premium, (i.e. \$12 per diverges as a Colly in Ing \$10 Share).

Sharehollers whose names appear on the Company's Register, are entitled to one new Share for every Four Shares registered in their names on the 11th Day of April, 1911.

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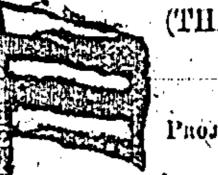
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VICTORIA; B.C., SKAMAKURA MARU SATURDAY, & SEATTLE ... Capt. B. Kon, Tons 7,000 Mar., for KOBE

VICTORIA, B.C.,) TUESDAY. & SEATTLE via t § INABA -MARU SHANGHAI, Capt. Tominaga, Tons 7,000 23th Mar., at Noon. MOJJ, KOBE, STAMBA MARU, TUESDAY, YOKKAICHII Capt. K. Noda, Tons-7,000 1 25th April, at Noon. &YOKOHAMA j

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RAGASAKI, KO- (RUMANO-MARU, WEDNESDAY, BE and YOKO- Capt. M. Winckler, Tons 6,000 1 12th April, at oon.

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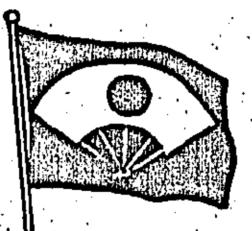
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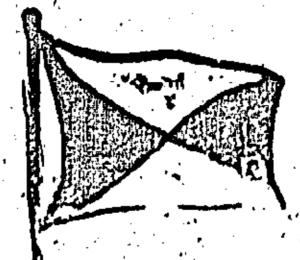
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ing the game" is about as good a definition of the quintersonce of morality as can be given. Mr. G. K. Chesterton.—There

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The men who are adopts at wri ing begging-lotters are, as it were thearistocracy of mendicancy, and frequently they earn as much as L5, or even L8, a week. The tota number of begging-letters recoived by the London Mendicity Society in 1908 was 1358, which with those already in possession of the officials of thatorganisation, makes a total of 238,938. Nor is herself los to 20s a day. it surprising to be fold that about 28 per cent, of the anthors of those successful begging-letter writers ternational. Society of service of noble families.

wall known to the police, and thousandsof men and women who the officials of the Mondicity make their living by bogging. Society. There is the man But in France the medicants conwho sells matches, and has the duet their "business" on a proair of a thoroughly broken-down perly-organised system. Tho military officer, who has struck most remarkable trade union in hard luck. His bearing is per-lexistence was formed some time feet, his features are refined; he ago at Marseilles by beggars, for worrs an anciont silk hat, cracked the suppression of unqualified. patent leather boots, and the practitioners. Statutes and byshabblest black suit, of West-End Hawk were drawn up, and it was cut. Priddandshame are mingled decided that only French subjects, in his face as he offers you a box with genuine malformations, of matches. He nover begs—he for sores, could, be admitted to would not think of doing so-but membership. The town of he excites the sympathy of passers- | Chalons-sur-Marne was recently | Co by, who slip silver coins into his Finvaded by an army of beggars, hand, and refuse to take his mat- all of whom seemed to be afflicted

PARALYSIS.

the Mendicity Society investigat- van, which was found to contain cited public sympathy by his apturned out to be entirely fraudulent, but on the strongth of his misorable appearance he had been making as much as L5 a week from a sympathetic public. Frequently a beggar makes quite a respectable income by trading on his infirmities. In a case which came before the magistrate at Old-street Polico Court, the wife of a man who clawled into the dock on twrc utches, and was said to be a well-known character in the West End. stated that at the close of the evening's "work" they had a drink together, after which they would drive home in a cab. That was the regular procedure after a "good day," and sometimes the occasion was celebrated to such an extent that the man would arrive home drunk.

The street beggars of London are an interesting study. Every year between 2000 and 3000 of the most incorrigible of these parasites in London pass through Marlborough-street Police Court. Most of them are in possession of money when arrested. One man, who appeared to be in abject poverty when taken into custody design required. recently, had L4 7s concealed in a belt, and had bosides a sovereign, n shilling, and some coppore in Telegraph Co., Mesers, A. S. Watson his pocket. His specialty for deceiving the public was fits. He chose a quiet suburban street. where the police were far apart, and with the aid of a piece of soap in his mouth, managed to throw ! himself into a condition closely. resembling a fit. Another beggar, who was caught by the late Mr. Joseph Bosley, the London Mendicity Society's châmpion officer, who was known to the professional bogging fraternity as "Tho Terror," was found to be earning L300 a year from his West End "practice." In the cont pocket of another L7 in gold, L4 10s in silver, and is 3d in coppers was found.

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Most people are familiar with the stories of supposed deaf and dumb beggars, who excite the sympithy and help of a credulous public. Not long ago a Church Army officer was accosted by an elderly man and woman. The man, bearing a card with the words, "Totally Blind," printed on it, was being led by his companion. The next day, in another part of London, the official was again stopped by the same couple. This Jime the wo-

man was "blind," while lier companion actod as guide: The best-paying role for the woman professional is begging with twins in arms. The so-called twins, are frequently of different paronts, and of different rigos, but such trifles are not worth considering. The man, whose sympathy is aroused by the "forlorn" appearance does not stop to inquire into the age and pedigree of the babies, and the "mother" is sure to have a good harvest at the ond of the day Of course, she has to deduet from her earnings the cost of hiring her babies; which in summor she can get for about 3s a day; but in snowy weather there are often not enough babies procurable, and a vory high price is charged. Even with those deductions the woman who knows her business well will make for

ARMIES OF BEGGARS.

The statement made a few Aletters were utter impostors, and Imonths ingo at the Thames. that only about 13 per continuero | Police Court by a Russian alien, despring of help. The most that he belonged to the "Inaroundoubtedly persons who have, fessional Boggars," which forat one time or another been in the bade him to work, shows that mondicity is by no moans confined The "gentlefolk" beggars are to London. In Paris there are by infirmities. The mondicants: L5 A WEEK EROM SHAM were largely of Spanish origin, and when the beggar-chief was Three or four years ago larrestell a search was made of his

ed the case of a min who ex- a large quantity of appliances, used in simulating infirmities, parent paralysis. His disease and 1/120 in money, collected by members of the gang during their bagging expeditions. There was also evidence to show that the beggar chief had sent L400 to various correspondents who, it was conjectured, were agonts of a great international begging as-

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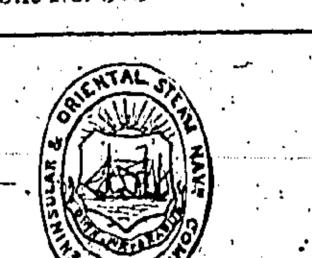
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BOUR OFFICE. Haiyang, for Swatow. Bajon-mara, for Swatow. Kwanglee, for Canton.

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-DEPARTURES. Mar. 21. Hairang for Coast Ports. Kuclobow, for That in. Tean, for Hoils. Fooksang, for Moji.

Wuhu, for Shanghal.

Pakata-maru, for Bombay.

Sambia, for Singapore, Prometheus, for Singapore. Waishing, for Swatow. Edston, for Vlidivostock. Shinshu-main, for Takao.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. Por Nore, arrived March 21st from Shanghai---Mrs-P. F. Larons

Por Lai Sang, arrived March Shanghai-Bank T.T.74 Cotton, Master Cotton, Mossrs. Sing.—Bank T.T. per H.K. \$100 761 Gaylord, P. G. McIntyre, W. A.

Per Loongsang, arrived on the 21st March from Manila - Mosars. S. G. Williamson, Fairfax Irwin, Bujun Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,300, S. Mr. and Mrs. Goldsborough, Mr. J. L. Stewart, Miss Stewart, Mrs. W. Stalker, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Strath, Mr. F. H. Thomp-John Bong, F. S. Cairns, J. E. Edwards, J. C. Knudson, A. C. Empress of China, Br. s.s., 3,016, Nichole, G. N. Anderson, A. A. Davis, Master Frank Davis, Harold Davis, Mossrs. John R. Gutierrez, Y. Mortinez, It. Garcia, W. H. Penney, J. Safier, L.

Baer, J. A. Rosenfield, Eugen The N.D.L. s.s. Bornoo loft Raddatz, J. C. Walker, Mr. and Rauchholz, G. W. Ewen, Wallaco Broads, C. J. Butsch, Mr. and d'Almeida, Rev. J. P. Browchoud, due horo on 26th inst., at 4 p.m. H. Nakamura, N. Tokunaga, Woo Za Kee and Mr. and Mrs. Korpit, and Chinese sailors.

Per China, arrived Elst March 20th Mar.—Probolingya 9th from San Francisco, &c. Messrs. Geo. Anderson, H. Barusch, Leon 20th Mar.—Singapore 14th W. C. Gash, Master Robert Gash, Katsang, Br. 8 s., 4,835, R. C. D. Bing, Fung Quey, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. C. K. Hert, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. 21st Mar. Hollow 19th Horne, Mr. W. E. Hicks, Capt. Hatje, Miss C. Kinne, Dr. Wm. J. Linnn, Br. s.s., 1.350, C. C. Williams, Kwingler, Chi. 8.8., 1,408, Lincoln, Katsen. Mrs. Mary Chan Kim, 21st Mar. - Shanghai 17th Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lanthorn, Mr. Mar., Gen-C, M. S. N. Co. Gee Lim, Mr. and Mrs. Ng Ling, Loosok, Ger. s.s., 1,020, G. Schultzen, Louingsing, Br. a.s., 1,093, Leack, Mr. Fred Metzler, R. P. Montgo-21st Mar. - Manila 18th mery, Dr. A. W. Weysee, Mrs. R. Mir., Gen.—J. M. & Co.

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Rice.—H. A. L. Lai Surg. Br. 8.8., 2,225, E. J. Tadd, and Mrs. F. K. Ricker, Mr. J. Mari, Ger. 8.8., 1,300, Christiansen, Shanghai, Siberian Mail 21st Mar. Singapore 15th Shea, Soo Hoo Yin, E. Staples, F. Mar., Gen.-J., M. & Co. Vollstadt, Mrs. J. Walker, Mr. Hall unchier, Geres, s., Ger. E. Elliott, and Mrs. E. H. Wilbur and Metis, Br. 8.8., 2,167, J. Rosie, 18th Swatow-Per Haimon, 26th Mar., 9 21st Mar.—Shanghai 18th infant, Master Robert Wilbur, Miss Olive Wilbur, Mr. Wong Mindoro, Am. s.s., 269, Michael, 3rd Chian Am. s.s., 3,136, Emery Rice, Bun Goo-Wei, Geo. Williams, 21st Mar.—San Francisco Mrs. F. E. Williams, Mrs. E. M. Willis.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED. Grosch, 21st Mar.-Yoko- Per Zafiro, arrived Mar. 20th Luna 11th Mar., Mail and for Manila.—Mr. Tamnelmon, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Leo, Misses A. B. Phoum Poul, Br. s.s., 1,056, J. H. Arbib, Mr. & Mrs. Le Roche, Mr. & Brekine, H. P. C. lif. 8.s., 2,883, D. Reid, and K. Champton, Mr. and Mrs., 21st Mar.—Liverpool via Dotson, Messrs, Bue Lam, J. H. and M'dise.—D. & Co. Brown, L. Adams, Miss Ruby Man-Singapore 15th Mar., Virginia Young, Messra. Bory Kerrine Oil.—A. P. & Co. Sam, B. H. Macke, F. Block, Breid, Br. 1. 1612, Fulkstad, 21st Madamo de Boumbel and maid, Phranang, Gor, s.s., 1,021, Fr. Van. Mar. - Bangkok 12th Mar. Li Pun, Bruro Vivos, V. Hilanio, L. Voltnam, A. de Vera, S. Velue, -Hongay 19th Mar. Sin, Lee Walt, F. S. Fister, Nara Kwanglih, Chi. s.s., 1,536, Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and ehild, Lemy, C. Metrovie, Mrs. Hamer,

21st February-Flintshire, Achilles, Bonedi, C. Ferd Lacisz Cathay, Kamo Marn, Lacries, Polynesien, Romany Br. s.s., 2,579, MoDonnell, Doin, H. W. CLEARANCES AT THE HAR- Montrose. - 24th February-Antenor, Belgravia, Caledonien, Sunda, Palma, Idomeneus, Kintuck, Scandia, Schuyl- Salahadji, Br. s.s., 1,237, F. Reedeker, Diot, Mr. and Mrs. Pomar, J. R. kill, 28th February-Bonvenue, Yunnan, Bintang, Protesilaus. 3rd March -Benvorlich, Derfflinger, Indmamlia, Hitachi Mara, Kleist, Persia, Shimosa, Patroclus, Indravelli, Sachsen, Ville de la Ciotat. 7th March-Aki' Maru, Memnon, Slavonia, Suevia. 10111 March-Agamemnon, Diomed, Nubia, Slintsu Maru, Jap. 88., 2,080, K. Gersdorff, S. von Monmonthshire, Oceanien, Stentor. 11th March-Benavon, Caledonien, China, Dacre Castle, Sicilia, Tecnkai, Siberia, Am. s.r., 5,055, A. Zeeder, Gourgey, M. Arcadia. 17th March-Jason, Prinz Bitel Friedrich, Lothian, Miyasaki Maru, Prinz Ludwig.

Arrivals at Home-21st February- Singan, Br. s.s., 1,047, F. Jamie on, 1 Brasilia, Kaga Maru. 22nd February -Nile. 24th February-E. F. Fordinand, Atsuta Mara, Bulow. 28th-Benledi, Denbighhire. 3rd March-Achilles, Caledonion. 7th Biarch-Antenor, Coylon, Scandia. 10th Morch -Dorflinger, Atholl, Hitachi Maru. 11th March-Inverslyde, Persia, Proteslaus. 17th March-Diomed, Oc-

VESSELS IN PORT.

Amigo, Ger. s.s., 822, W. Langschwagor, 19th Mar.-Pakhoi 15th and Hollow 17th Mar., Gen. --J. & Co.

Antilochus, Br. sis., Stewart, 16th Mar .- Liverpool 4th Feb. and Manila 14th Mar., Gen.

25th Feb.-Tacoma and Honolula 5th Feb., Lumber Flour and Machinery .- D,

Teranaka, 15th Mar. -- Bombay and Singapore Oth Mar., Ocn.-N. Y. K.

Yamane, 20th Mar. -- Swatow 19th Mar., Gen.-0. S. Carl Diederiehsen, Ger. 8.8., 774, Ch.

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Kowloon, Ger. s.s., 1,258, M. Vesper, 6th Mar .-- Hongay 4th Bradley, 15th Mar .- Japan 11th Mar., Gen.-B. &. 8.

19th Mar .-- Shanghai 16th Mar., Gen.-B. & S. 15th Mar.-Bangkok 8th. Mar., Rice and Meal-B. &

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Mar -- Manila 27th Sugar.—Order Moorlands, Br. s.s., 2,281, C. R. Hird, 14th Mar.—Bumbury and Fremantl, W.A. 16th

Fob., Sandalwood and Jarratowood....J. M. & Co. Scott. 16th Mar, Saigon 12th Mar., Rice and Gen .- Atkinson, R. L.

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19th Mar.-Haiphong and Polhow 16th Mer, Rice and Huddleston, Mr. Gen.-B. & 8, Tjikini, Dat. s.s. 2,888, Koops, 14th Jones, H. O. Mar.-Java Oth and Bill-ton Jones, W. M. 7th Mar., Sugar and Gen .- Joroph, J.

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1 г.н. 7th Mar.—Saigon 3r.l Mar., Shanghai-Per Tingsang, 25th Mar., Davidson, P. Davidson, N. K. Davies, Hon. Mr. Pinar, A. to Europe-Per Chinhan, Day, F.

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•	Fraser, Mr. and	Smite, Miss A.	Hongkong Electric	\$10 .	\$23	of 10 cents	p.e.
11	Fuller, Denman Gair, H.	Solomon, H. H. Spittles, J.	Hongkong Ices	\$25	31 56 b.	\$10 per share for 1010	
- 14	Inglind, L. O.	Square, Miss A.	Hongkong Ropes	\$ 10	4 1	Fin. div. of Tls. 15 mak'g)	1 p.c.
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